THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION.

## DOING AWAY WITH lows. SOME OLD METHODS

Changes That Have Been Effected by New Officials.

PRIVATE JOHN ALLEN TALKS His Comments Upon the Pension Grab

and Grabbers.

SHAM REPUBLICAN PRETENSIONS OF ECONOMY

Real Meaning of the Wave of Temperance Reform at the Capital-Gorman's and Morrison's Future.

Washington, December 12 .- (Special.)-It takes new men and young men to institute reforms in government methods. There are some things going on in the various departments of government here that reminds one forcefully of the British refusal toms "they did that way under William the Conqueror, and why should we change?" You get that reply, or one that means the same thing, everywhere you turn in Great Britain and there are some istoms here in Washington that have been just as zealously guarded.

One of these is the practice of copying out all official correspondence in long hand for preservation in the records. Suggestions that this method was an unnecessary bit of antiquity have in the past called forth cries of horror among the old civil service protected officials, but it is bound to go all

A change has been started in the treasury and it is due to one of the most progressive men who have broken into public life during the present regime. He is Assistant Secretary Vanderlip. Vanderlip came from Chicago, where he was a wellknown newspaper man. He he had not been long here before he demonstrated two things-that he was both progressive and popular. He has instituted a number of since he took hold and the latest comes in the shape of a general order abolishing the old method of preserving the correspondence and substituting therefor the nore modern, more sensible, and more accurate method of preserving carbon copies of the letters, which are, of course, writ-

A howl went up from those who were earning, or getting, salaries as copyists, for they expected a reduction in the price. But there have been no discharges. There is never any curtailment of the number of clerks in any department here. Even if there is no work for them to do, their salaries go on. Bob Griffin will tell you how ficials at the head of the reod vey, to which he was assigned as disbursing officer under the last administration made many efforts to have their force cu down because the complement of men engaged in a certain work was greater than was necessary and really hindered, rather than helped, the efficiency of the work. they were unable to carry their point. The ent there was any talk of cutting down, the men engaged in that particular department went to work on their congressmen and influence was brought to bear on the committee on appropriations sufficient to make the department keep men, even though they were not

John Allen in His Favorite Role. John Allen has been adding to the stock of legislative sunshine by some character Astic utterances on the pension question. The republicans are at last becomins alarmed at the great increase in this pension business and the appropriation bill

which they have presented to congress is, by the confession of their own officials, something like ten millions shy of what it ought to be. It is kept down, however because they feel they must conceal from All this has been shown up by the demo-

cratic leaders in the house, and the story of the debaters has been told in the tele graphic reports. It was impossible to give more than passing reference to Private John's speech, however. He produced figures showing an estimated deficit of \$72,000, 600 for next year, told of the increase under the present administration and ridi-cule the idea of a decrease unless the late ncrease was "to be attributed to the exigencies of the late campaign in Ohio."
"My friends," declared John, with that characteristic gravity of manner that makes his humor valuable, "I would not speak on the general subject of pensions owing to the consp.cuous part played by me in producing this pension roll. Although it has been charged that the war was protracted for two years by reason of the part I took in it, I do not think really it would have gone on longer than a year and a half of the two if I had not been there at all. But I feel now that we are getting to time when, in a good-natured sort of a way, we can begin and talk business, because the president, in his message sent to us here the other day suggests—and I know had in his mind when he

wrote this.' At this point Mr. Allen read from the esident's message about the era of good eling between the north and the south. "Now, it is plain he is talking about me when he says 'universal,' and so I will make a suggestion or two that occurs to me on this subject of pensions, I think I snow something of the temper and spirit of the confederate soldiers upon this ques-tion. I do not believe although, Mr. Chairman, the most of them are paying their takes today under most adverse circumstances, although their annual sale crop has, since the inauguration of McKinley perity, been depreciated fully \$100,000, notwithstanding that, they recognize the fact that this government owes to the men who fought its battles in all its wars who were physically disabled or where they were wounded or k'lled, to make good their service to their families as far as poss ble, and if they were disabled and have lived,

far as money compensation could do so in Proper spirit.
"And looking at the thing as our people ecessarily look at it, you can appreciate he prayer of a little girl in Georgia that heard of the other day on my way to Washington After praying to the Lord or everybody, for her friends and for the leathen and the preacher and the Sunday school teacher, she wound up by saying,

GEN. WEYLER REACHES MADRID Warrior Met at the Station by Large

Crowd of Partisans. Madrid, December 12.—Lieutenant General Weyler arrived here this afternoon. He was received at the railway platform by General Azcarraga, former premier; General Borrerero, former commander of the sixth army corps, and by a number of republi-cans. carlists, conservatives and Robel-

cheered him and then carried him shoulder high to the entrance of the railway station, where he took a carriage and was rapidly driven off. There was no further incident, the public appearing indifferent. A few friends, including Senor Romero Robeldo, accompanied him to his apartments. About a hundred people had collected, but they dispersed almost immediately after he entered the building.

The partisans of General Wey-

The partisans of General wey-ler pretend that a crowd of 8,000 people tendered him an ovation with shouts of "long live Weyler;" "death to the yan-kees," and the like. He will be received

kees," and the like. He will be received by the queen regent tomorrow. El Correro Espanol says the carlists have abandoned their projected demonstra-tion against President McKinley's message It is alleged that the insurgents in eastern Cuba have asked the government for de-

tails as to the extent and nature of autonomy with a view of coming to terms.

General Weyler, in the course of an interview, expressed the pleasure it had given him to find, from the demonstrations accorded him, that the glorious traditions of the Spanish race were not dead and that it was still ready for sacrifice in defense of the honor of the nation and the army. He knew, he said, that the Canovas cabinet in August last gave the Washington government to understand that it was the nation's will to pursue his (Weyler's) policy in Cuba until the rebellion should be sup-

pressed, without ever consenting to Amre-ican interference. He failed to understand how the United States, silent before the eclarations of Canovas, now adopted in President McKinley's message "a tone insulting to Spain and the Spanish army."

He believed, he declared emphatically, that the government should be compelled to publish the Canovas note as asatisfac-tion to the army and also to protest by all means in its power against Provident Me in its power against President Mc-

means in its power against President lac-Kinley's message to congress.

To his personal knowledge, he asserted, the generals residing in Madrid felt keenly on this point, while he was confident all the conservative element of the country would combine to avert the ruin and dis-honor of the nation.

BLANCO SENDS CONDOLENCE. Marshal Wires de Lome To Express

Sympathy with President. Havana, December 12.—Marshal Blanco has cabled to Senor de Lome, Span'sh minister at Washington, a request that he tender Blanco's condolences to President McKinley on the death of Mrs. McKinley,

the president's mother.

General Pando and his staff are still with the gunboats Diego and Velasquez that are engaged in removing the wreck of the gunboat Relampgo, which was dy-namited some months ago near the mouth of the river Cauto, and are cleating away other obstacles interfering with navigation, while also protecting the work of constructing forts at that point. The gulboat Dependiente, originally engaged in this work, met an accident and has been towed back to Manzaulie. ack to Manzanillo

There are persistent rumors here that the insurgent general, Rabi, will accept General Velasco Lomas destroyed an in-surgent camp at Madama, killing tineteen insurgents. The Spanish column lost four killed and nine wounded. Near the city of Pinar del Rio the insur-

gents attacked the plantation America, wounding the chief of the detachment in charge and five soldiers.

INSURGENTS WON'T SURRENDER. Havana Business Men Are Greatly

Discouraged Over Situation. Havana, December 12.-The plans of the have been checked, according to the official account, but the concentration of their the insurgent band will surrender, as the

Spanish authorities have been hoping. The business concerns of the city much discouraged by the actual situation. They do not now look forward to a speedy end of the revolution. All say they have abandoned the hope that the insurgents will surrender or accept the conditions of

HAYTIAN MINISTRY RESIGNS. President Sam Rides Around Port au Prince on Horseback.

Port-au-Prince, December 12.-The entire ministry has resigned. As yet the composi-tion of its successor has not been definitely settled, but several well-known names are mentioned that will command the confidence of Haytlans and foreigners alike.

This morning, after attending mass at Notre Dame, President Simon Sam made a circuit of the city on horseback, escorted by his staff of officers, but without special nilitary display. The city has now resumed its normal as-

TO ABOLISH SUGAR BOUNTIES. Kaiser's Secretary of the Treasury Makes a Warm Speech.

Berlin, December 12.—The greater part of the speech of Baron Von Thielmann, secretary of the treasury, in presenting the budget to the reichstag last Friday, was devoted to sugar.

He said the role America played in the

sugar question resembled that of a pike in a carp pond and that the effect of the Dingley tariff had been to increase the necessity for the carp to combine forces

against the common enemy.

The abolition of the sugar bounties, he declared, could only be a gain to Germany, and he was glad to inform the house the latest negotiations opened in this direction promised a more successful issue.

GERMANY AND ENGLAND AGREE Emperor Now Controls 400 Square Miles in China.

London, December 13.—The Berlin corre-spondent of The Daily Mail says he heart that Great Britain agrees not to oppose Germany's occupation of K'ao-Chou in re-

Germany's occupation of K'ao-Chou in return for Germany's promise not to interfere in the Egyptian question.

According to a dispatch from Shanghai to the same paper, the Germans are extending the area of occupation at Kiao-Chou and now control four hundred square miles. They have arranged a German administration and are already collecting du-

ties. The Tsung Li Yamen, says the dispatch, has appointed a prince to negotiate a settlement with the Germans.

MAY ABOLISH BOUNTY SYSTEM. London Times Discusses the Question

and Makes Prediction. and makes Fre-iction.

London, December 13.—The Times, referring today to rumors that the British government contemplates imposing countervailing duties on bounty fed sugar, aserts the government has decided nothing except to finduire as to what would be the effect of such duties, because it is anticipated that a European conference may be held ere long to discuss the possibility of abolishing the bounty system.

## WILL MAKE WAR ON CIVIL SERVICE LAW

propriation Bill Comes Up.

Chairman Cannon Hopes the Bill Will Pass Before Holiday Adjournment.

RECESS WILL BE TAKEN SATURDAY Immigration Bill and the Census Bill

Will Consume the Time of the Senate. Washington, December 12.-If the present programme is carried out congress will adjourn for the holiday recess next Saturday.

The week in the house promises to be made

memorable by the formal inauguration of the war against the civil service law. The legislative, executive and judicial appropriation bill, which will be taken up Tuesday, contains the regular appropriations for the civil service commission and whether or not all the members who favor the repeal or modification of the faw unite to strike down the provision for its maintenance as the quickest and most direct method of crippling its operation, undoubtedly some will advocate this course, and the

the arena of debate. How long the debate will last it is impossible to predict, but as this is the only item in the bill which will attract much of a contest, Chairman Cannon hopes and believes the bill can be passed before Saturday. This latter day, under an order made on Thursday, has been set aside for paying tribute to the memory of the late Representative Cooke, of Illino's.

Tomorrow Chairman Hitt, of the foreign affairs committee, will again attempt to secure the passage of the bill to prohibit pelagic sealing by citizens of the United States. There is some very strong opposition to the passage of this measure in its present form and the whole question of the Bering sea negotiations may be precipitated when it is called up. Mr. Hopkins, of Illinois, and other members, favor a limitation on the period of the operation of the act, if it is to be passed, so that in case Great Britain refuses to restrict similarly her citizens, our citizens may not be placed at a disadvantage. Others, like Mr. Johnson, of North Dakota, think the extinguish-ment of the seal herds in the near future is certain and are not disposed to favor any legislation looking to their preserva-

The work of the senate, so far as it has been mapped out for the week, includes the consideration of the immigration bill, finished business, the probable debate of the census bill and the pronouncing of eulo-gies upon the late Representative Holman, of Indiana. The general opinion among friends of the measure is that there will be no very strenuous opposition to the im-migration bill and that it may be passed after a brief debate. When a similar bill was before the senate

last session it had its principal opponent in Senator Gibson, of Maryland, and as he has retired from the senate, the friends of the bill are hopeful that no one will be found who will feel called upon to champlon the opposition.

They remember, however, that when it

was necessary in order to have the bill become a law to pass it over the president's veto, the two-thirds vote requisite for that purpose could not be secured. Hence, while they are hopeful of the speedy and favorable consideration of the bill, they realize the possibility of delay on account of opposing speeches. There appears to be no reason to doubt that when the vote shall be reached the bill will pass.

By special arrangement between Senstors

By special arrangement between Senstors By special arrangement between Senators Carter and Lodge, in charge, respectively of the two bills, the immigration bill will temporarily displaced on Tuesday in order to give Mr. Carter an opportunity to call up the bill providing for the next cen When this agreement was made last Thursday Senator Carter expressed the opinion that very brief debate would be ecessary to get the bill through, but there are now some indications that the civil ser-vice question will be raised in this connection, and if it should a prolonged debate may be inaugurated.

The friends of annexation on the committee on foreign relations are now expecting to ask the senate to take up the treaty during the week, though quite well aware of the impossibility of securing action be-fore the holidays. They are decided also upon taking the treaty up as such instead of attempting to secure legislation on a joint resolution. They may postpone their request for consideration until January. The senate leaders express themselves as

The senate leaders express transcribed agreable to the house programme for adjournment for the holidays on Saturday. The senate eulogies upon the late Representative Holman will be delivered on Fri-

HE FAILS TO FORM A CABINET. Marquis di Rudini Informs King Humbert of His Failure.

Rome, December 13.—Midnight.—An offi-cial note announces that Marquis di Rudini having so far failed to form a cabinet, visited King Humbert at 11 o'clock tonight to acquaint his majesty with the state of affairs.

The late cabinet, headed by the Marquis di Rudini, resigned on Sunday last, fol-lowing the resignation of General Pelleux, the minister of war, as a protest against the act on of parliament in amending, contrary to his advice, a bill dealing with owever, that the ulterior reason for the retirement of the full cabinet was the belief that such a course was necessary in order to make it possible for the Marquis di Rudini to elim nate certain irrecon-

cliable elements and to secure a ministry that would be unanimous. The success of Di Rud.ni has been prej-The success of Di Rudini has been prejudiced by the hesitation of the Marquis Visconti Venesta, min ster of foreign affairs in the late ministry, to accept the foreign portfolio in the reconstructed cabnet which, it had been understood, would

include Signor Sanardelli.

In a dispatch from Rome to the Associated Press on Fr.day, last it was asserted the Marquis di Rudini had completed the task of reconstructing the cabinet, Marquis Visconti Venesta having accepted the for-eign office portfolio, and that the list of members of the new ministry would be officially issued on the following day (Sat-

Paris, December 12.—An official denial was issued today of the story published yesterday by The Intransigeant, which purported to be "the real story of the Dreyfur affair."

## RACERS RODE ON A SHORT TRACK

Hundred Feet.

MAY KILL ITS MAINTENANCE MAKES MILLER LOSE 79 MILES FUNERAL OCCURS ON TUESDAY

Rice's Record Is Brought Down to Less Than 2,000 Miles.

HALE DID NOT REACH HIS OLD MARK

All the Riders Were in Good Shape Sunday and Are Beady for Work Again.

New York, December 12.—The managers of the six-day bicycle contest that was finished last night in Madison Square Garden now admit what has been alleged since den now admit what has been alleged since the second day of the race—that the track was short. Today surveyors went over the course, and although it was officially an-nounced that the riders had not traveled a full mile for every nine laps, just how short each "mile" was has not been given out. When Miller finished winner of the race 2,063½ miles had been chalked up to his credit. From what can be learned, it is believed the track was something like 200 believed the track was something like 200 feet short to the mile, and, therefore, the actual distance traveled was about 2,014. Miller was 67 miles ahead of Rice, the Miller was 67 miles ahead of Rice, the second man, and thus the latter will have to his credit something like 1,949 miles. Schinneer, by the new figures, will have beaten Hale's old record of 1,910 by about 15 miles instead of by 90, as the nominal figures recorded last night indicated, while Hale himself is much below his old mark.

Hale himself is much below his old mark. It is stated by the managers that the actual figures will not be given until affidavits have been submitted by the surveyors who went the course today, and until other formal steps have been taken to insure the correctness of the records made by the men. Probably all this will have been accomplished by tomorrow, when the prizes will be distributed. So much discussion has been aroused by the relative receipts of the managers and the contestants that it has been magnanimously decided that swary man that finish. the contestants that it has been magnani-mously decided that every man that finish-ed will receive a purse. In addition to those who finished who will receive prizes is Rivierre, the Frenchman, who was the tenth man, notwithstanding the fact that he had been off the track more than a full day and night, comes within the list of prize winners, there being eleven prizes on the list.

on the list.
What the Riders Say. Charles W. Miller, the winner of the race, spent the night at a Turkish bath, and when he reached the Bartholdi hotel today he looked well. He felt in good con-

dition, he said, and that he was fit to ride another six days. He certainly did not look like a man who had gone through the terrible ordeal of working 138 hours and sleeping only four hours in the six days just passed. His eyes were bright, and he said he was not in the least exhausted.

Regarding his plans for the future, he declared he had none but emilingly announced he had recoved a two week's engagement to ride three miles nightly on a "home trainer". 'home trainer' in a vaudeville house in

tive, who is always unfortunate as to be just far enough behind the leader to win the second prize, was found at a hotel stretched out on a sofa reading a newspaper. He was holding a little levee at.

"I went right to bed after a good Tarkish bath and woke up at 10 o'clock this morning. Then I had as hearty breakfast as any man could want; just a plain, substantial affair, without any frills. Then I took a walk and came back for a loaf.
"I don't know what I am good."

much to say except that he was feeling well and that he would race again at the

first opportunity.

Teddy Hale is laboring under the same trouble that affected him last year. He has almost lost his voice. But he looks to be in good shape, and he says he is. He tip-ped the scale at 164, his weight at the start. All he complained of in the race was that he hurt his knee in a fall during the by the injury. Hale may start for home on Wednesday he says unless he decides to

Golden said

"I am getting old now; no more six-day races for me. We old fellows are 'dead uns' now. The youngsters are too much for us."

Julius, the little Swedish rider, declared: "Next time I go in I'll make them all see things. I'm all right, don't be afraid."

Enterman, the youngest of all contestants, was resting at his home, but said he was not used un at all.

was not used up at all.

Harry Elkes spent most of the day in sleeping, after having taken a long walk in the morning. He will spend his time in Florida this year in getting into trim for ong-distance contests.

The others who finished are in satisfac-

Manager Bunt had considerable to say regarding the two Frenchmen—Rivierre and Shephane. He even went to far as to de-clare no foreigner had a chance in this county against the Americans, claiming on county against the men were in the race simply to pace some of the Americans. Regarding Rivierre's condition he said the Frenchman's leg was in bad shape, but that otherwise he was all right. Stephane's complaint was in reference to the sprint-ing done by the exhibition riders during

ing done by the exhibition riders during the contest.

One important result of last week's six days' sace in Madison Square garden prebably will be a stringent restrictive measure on long distance racing by the League of American Wheelmen. Hitherto these events have been conducted under the sanction of the League of American Wheelmen, but A. C. Morrison, vice president of that organization declares he will prepare and present at the next national assembly of the League of American Wheelmen a mandate covering the point so thoroughly so that it will prevent any further countenance of such an event in the future.

Mr. Morrison declares that from every point of view the six-day bicycle race should be condemned; that it is an inhuman and health destroying institution.

Sun Spots Can Be Seen Approaching

the Center of the Sun's Disc. the Center of the Sun's Disc.
Geneva, N. Y., December 12.—Professor
William R. Brooks, of Smith observatory,
reports the observation of a great group
of sun spots approaching the center of the
sun's disc.

The group is visible to the naked eye
through smoked glass and may be well defined with small telescopes.

Measurements made by Professor Brooks
show this vast solar disturbance to be 100,000 miles in length.

# PRESIDENT SELECTS HER BURIAL SPOT

Congressmen Will Open Fight When Ap- Surveyors Find the Course Lecking Two | Mether McKinley Will Be Laid to Rest in Westlawn Cemetery.

> Old Acquaintances of Deceased Will Act as Pallbearers.

SERVICES TO TAKE PLACE IN CHURCH

Messages of Confolence Are Coming in from Sympathizers in All Sections of Country.

Canton, O., December 12.-Funeral services over the remains of Mrs. Nancy Alison McKinley will be held in the First Methodist Episcopal church of this city at o'clock Tuesday afternoon. Interment will follow in West Lawn cemetery, just west of the city, and Tuesday President McKinley and wife and officials from Washington who attend the funeral will leave for the capital, reaching there abcut noon Wednesday.

These are the arrangements so far as completed since the death of Mother Mc-

It was first thought by the family that the ervices should be of a private nature, held at the old homestead. It was soon learned, however, through the pastor of Mrs. McKinley's church, and members of the congregation, as well as from other friends, that the number of friends who desired to pay their last tribute of respect to the beloved woman by attending the obsequies could not be accommodated with such arrangements and church service

All Ministers Invited. Rev. Dr. Manchester, pastor of the church, has announced that it is his desire and that he will extend an invitation to have which there are about thirty, occupy pulpit and participate in the services. Almost two weeks had elapsed since the stroke of paralysis which was at once stroke of paralysis which was at once pronounced fatal, and the wonderful vitality which had kept death at bay so long had deluded the friends and relatives into the belief that the aged woman might perhaps recover despite the verdict of the physician. But unmistakable signs of approaching dissolution were seen carly Saturday morning and at nightfall it was evident that death must come before mcrning.

The demise of Mrs. McKinley was pain-less. All night long the members of the family were watching and waiting for the time of dissolution. From 11 o'clock until the time of death the McKinley house was the time of death the McKinley house was quiet and shrouded in a stillness that was suggestive of the mountful scenes within the walls. No response could be chianed by messengers or reporters who sought in vain for news. Shortly before midnight the attendants discovered what were thought to be certain signs of dissolution. The fact was communicated to the inmates of the household who had gone to their rooms, but had not retired for the night. Around the deathbed when the final

scene was enacted were President McKin-ley, his wife, Mr. Abner McKinley, Mrs. Duncan and Miss Helen McKinley, children of the aged woman. The aged sister was Mrs. Abigail Osborne, the only one of the Allison family now living; Mrs. Bowman, of Loraine; M.sses Grace and Mabel McKinley, James McKinley, Miss Duncan and Jack Duncan, grandchildren, were all in the sad party that witnessed the last scene in gentle life. The president passed until well toward the end of the passed until well toward the end of the

and Secretary to the President Porter and his wife will reach here Tuesday morning over the Pennsylvania line to attend the ral services of Mother McKinley.

Old Friends Carry the Casket. Pallbearers have been selected from among the older members of the church and those who for years have been close neighbors of the deceased. They are: Judge William R. Day, Hon. William A. Lynch, Former Mayor R. A. Cassidy, L. L. Miller, W. W. Clark, Judge T. J. McCarty.

David Zollard and Former Mayor John F. Blake.
The First Methodist church, in which the services are to be held, is the one in which Mother McKinley worshipped during her esidence in Canton and in which she was found almost every Sunday morning, only rious indisposition or important circum-

stances keeping her away. Three weeks ago today she was in her pew as usual and though she was nearly eighty-nine years of age, her attendance has been regular all the while. This is also the congregation with which the president has always been associated. It was in this Sunday school thirty years ago and here that he always attended services when in Canton, usually going with his mother. They last attended together last September, when the president was here during his summer vacation. The president is a mem-ber of the board of trustees of the church. At daylight this morning, at the suggescongregation, that old-time custom, nov almost obsolete, was observed, to publicly announce the death, the bell in the tower of the church slowly tolled off the years of

her age.
Mrs. McKinley died at almost the identical hour of the day as did her husband on Thanksgiving five years ago. President McKinley remained until about 3:80 o'clock, a little more than an hour after the death, and then retired for a few

husband and father, and which adjoins the lot which for more than twenty years has contained the bodies of the two children of the president and his wife. Today the president tenderly and tearfully laid clusters of flowers on the graves, while the sight of the mother's resting place was be-

ing selected.

Messages of condolence are pouring into the telegraph office from all quarters and many friends have already called at the house to offer sympathy.

Stewart L. Bowman, of Loraine, husband of one of Mrs. McKinley's grandchildren, joined the family circle this morning. The

WILL MAKE A REPORT ON IT. Committee of Physicians To Investi-

gate Smallpox Situation. Columbia, S. C., December 12.-Governor Ellerbe today appointed a commission com-posed of Dr. Babcock, superintendent of the insane asylum; Rev. Dr. Evans and Dr. Strother Pope, to visit Rock Hill tomorrow and thoroughly investigate the smallpox situation there in connection with Winthrop college. The parents of the hundreds of girls there have been making it

warm for the authorities.
Superintendent of Education Mayfield wires from Rock Hill that every precaution is being taken to prevent the disease spreading to the college.

WHITNEY DIDN'T BUY HAMBURG Former Secretary of the Navy Makes a General Denial.

New York, December 12.-The World to norrow will publish a denial by former secretary of the navy Whitney that it was he who purchased the great two-year-old Hamburg. Mr. Whitney says:

"I am not the purchaser of Hamburg. I have not looked at him with a view of buying him, inasmuch as I am not going into the racing business. While in Lexington recently I visited the breeding farms and attended the horse sales. I purchased several animals which struck my fancy, but they are not to be raced. The reports that connected me with the sale of Hamburg, of course, have not escaped my notice, but, as I had already denied that I was to go into racing, I paid no attention to them." ecretary of the navy Whitney that it was

THE STAKES ARE ANNOUNCED. Coney Island Jockey Club Has Made Its Announcement.

New York, December 12.—The Coney Island Jockey Club's stakes for 1898, including all the old popular features, have been announced, and with them is the announcement of the closing out of Futurity for the

meeting closing the nineteenth century will be the first to close, the time fixed being January 4th next.

The other stakes for the June and autumn meetings of 1898 are to close on Jan-uary 10th. The most important of these is the Suburban handicap, to be run at the June meeting on the famous old Sheepshead Bay course at the time-honored distanceone mile and a quarter. The value of this has been increased to \$10,000 guaranteed cash value, as against \$7,500 for the Suburban of last spring.

The other big stakes are the Great Trial, \$20,000, and Double Event, \$10,000, for two-

BILL FOR THE FIVE TRIBES. Congress Will Legislate in the Interest

year-olds, at the June meeting, and the Great Eastern handicap, \$5,000, for the au-

of Indian Territory. Washington, December 12.—The indica-tions are that this congress will pass a general bill for the entire rehabilitation of

Indian Territory.

The measure, now as planned, is to make it embrace everything that has been sought to be accomplished in the past by the Dawes commission, which is still negotiating with the five civilized tribes, but which will be here next week to report the

discouraging existing conditions.

The bill will cover all the questions of citizenship, allotments of lands, disposition of town sites, mineral lands, full jurisdiction of the United States courts over the present reservations and other matters bearing on the extinguishment of tribal organizations. The first steps in the matte have been taken by the Indian commit-tees of both the senate and house. It is understood that in a few days there will be a joint session of the subthere will be a joint session of the sub-committees of the senate and the house at which all these matters will be gone over and significant steps taken in the way of settling the problems of congres-sional enactment. In view of the large amount of work necessary to be done, however, it is not probable any bill can be

SUPPLIES OF MONEY SCARCE.

Stock Exchange Strong with American Securities in the Lead. London, December 12.—Discount rates were maintained last week and the supplies of money promise to continue scarce

well into January.

The stock exchange was stronger and more active. American railway securities led the van, with a nearly general advance. Even British railway securities participated in the news that the threatened railway strike was averted and the cotton trade dispute settled.

Among the internationals, South and Central American securities were well supported. There were substantial increases in Venezuelans, which rose six points, and in Argentines, which rose from 2 to 4 points on the approaching resumption of

full interest payments.

American securities were decidedly busy, particularly the speculative kinds. President McKinley's message to congress has made an excellent impression, though the postponement of currency reform is disappointing. Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe preferred advanced 3 points; Southern preferred 3, Southern 5s 3, Northern Pacific preferred 2%, Louisville and Nashville 2%, Illinois Central 2½, Cheago, Milwaukee and St. Paul 2, New York Central 2, Chesapeake and Ohio 4½s 2, Denver and Rio Grande firsts 2, Denver and Rio Grande preferred 1½, Erie firsts 1½, Lake Shore and Michigan Southern 1½, Norfolk and Western preferred 1½, Pennsylvania 1½, Wabash debenture 1½ points.

Canadian Pacific preferred shares rose 1½ points; Canadian Pacific firsts 1 point and Grand Trunk shares, on the strength of traffic returns, rose from 1 to 4 points. dent McKinley's message to congress has

DELEGATES REACH NASHVILLE.

American Federation of Labor Will Begin Work Today.

gin Work Today.

Nashville, Tenn., December 12.—Nearly all the delegates to the convention of the American Federation of Labor have arrived. The attendance is not expected to be exceedingly large, but there will be a full representation. The examination of credentials of delegates was very nearly completed today and the report will be ready when the convention meets. All the members of the executive council have members of the executive council have

hours' sleep. During the forenoon he and his brother spent the greater part of an hour walking about the more secluded streets near home, securing much needed exercise and fresh air. The president was greatly refreshed by the exercise,

Sons Select the Grave.

In the afternoon the president and Abner McKinley drove to West Lawn cemetery to attend personally to the arrangements for the interment, which will be made in the family lot where lies the remains of the it is disposed of the president's report, the treasurer's and the secretary's vill be

read.

Most of the delegates attended a meet-

who is in this country investigating the steel making industry for the Freach gov-ernment, is attending the coavention. It is expected that definite action will be is expected that definite action will be taken in reference to the institution of postal savings banks by the general gevernment. Ed Hirsh, delegate of the It ternational Typographical Union; Audrey J. Casey, of Massachusetts, and Millard Lloyd, delegate from Illinois federation, will push this matter and obtain if possible the indorsement of the federation.

## ASSASSIN SHOOTS WITH STEADY HAND

Stranger Killed Under the Bright Lights in a Hotel.

HIS MURDERER IS UNKNOWN

He Registered at the Hotel as S. B. Mullen, of Mississippi.

SAID HE WAS CORRESPONDENT FOR A PAPER

Sheriff and Posse Take the Trail with a Pack of Bloodhounds at Once.

Amite City, La., December 12.-Almost before the sod had closed over the grave of Joe Reid, another assassination is placed to the record for Tangipohoa par-

This evening at 7 o'clock in the full view by the hotel light, S. B. Mullen, a stranger here, was shot to death. He was standing on the hotel gallery and the assassin shot him from behind. There were two shots fired, but only one took effect. This one penetrated the center of the back of the

head and made its exit just under the right Death was almost instantaneous. He fell to the steps and rolled to the ground, distance of perhaps four feet. Immediate

ly a large crowd congregated and the great-est excitement prevailed. Sheriff M. F. Edwards and Deputy Sheriff W. J. Mullens were at once notified and soon organized a small posse and they took up the trail with bloodhounds and followed the guilty parties.

Why Mullen was killed is as yet a mystery. He is an entire stranger here and

could hardly have had any connection with any of the murders hereabouts.

Mullen registered at the City hotel at 8 o'clock last night as coming from Harris-ville, Simpson county, Mississippi. He is a man of small stature, about forty years of age and rather poorly dressed. He of age and rather poorly dressed. He claimed to have been a correspondent for The Louisville Home and Farm and was here for the purpose of writing up the agricultural possibilities of this county. He had just finished supper, inquired about church, walked to and looked over the register a second, pulled out his to-bacco, opened the glass door that lead to the gallery, took a step on the gallery and two shots rang out and the man fell dead. The man or men who did the shooting

The man or men who did the shooting must have been on the gallery also, for the ball came out on a level with the place where it entered. Some people are under the impression that the man had enemies at his home and they followed him here and murdered him. Others are of the opinion that he was a detective and had come here for the purpose of working up some case. Still many as-sert that he was killed by mistake; but the latter theory can scarcely be correct, as the man was standing in the full light when he received the fatal shot.

ZANOLI PROTESTS INNOCENCE. Swindler of Insurance Companies De-

nies That He Is a Murderer. New York, December 12.—Charles Zanoli, who is suspected of having killed four of his wives and three other persons for the purpose of collecting insurance money on their lives, is still a prisoner at police headquarters. He continues his protesta-

tions of innocence. In his conversation Zanoli expresses him-self as being more than ready to help the detectives toward the solution of all doubtful questions and Chief Detective McClusup some of the details of the investigation which have cost much time and trouble.

The police have learned that the young woman who had been selected by Zanoli as his fifth wife just before his arrest on Thursday last, is Barbara Hoffner, twenty-five years of age, of Brooklyn. She had answered an advertisement of Zanoli under

the name of C. Wagner.

Zanoli has a smattering knowledge of things medical, which he gained in his apprenticeship for the trade of barber in Germany. He is able to pull teeth and to perform the operation known as cupping and is familiar with the blister rais possessed of the same general knowledge

of deadly drugs.

The police are now satisfied that Zanoli did not make away with the child Lena Werner, daughter of one of the prisoners dead wives. The girl is now in Germany with her father's relatives.

The body of Jennie Schlessinger, the fourth wife, will be exhumed tomorrow. JUMPS FROM MEMPHIS BRIDGE. Speedy, the Professional High Diver.

Make a Leap. Memphis, Tenn., December 12.-Kearney Parson Speedy, professional high diver and athlete, leaped from the railing of the big Cantilever bridge between this city and West Memphis, into the Mississippi riv distance of 125 feet, swam to a waiting skiff and was rowed ashore uninjured at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon

THEY MUST LEAVE THE COUNTRY Three Negroes Arrestel with Lewis

2,000 people.

Are Declared Not Guilty. Wesson, Miss. December 12.—The three negroes arrested in the Monticello neighborhood in conjunction with Charley Lewis, the negro lynched for the quintuple butchery of the Smith family, were, after a long trial declared not smith, but given units Monday to leave the country.

POLICEMAN AND POLE WILL DIE

Near the Heart. Chicago, December 12.—Policeman William J. Coghlan and a pole named Bazlowski, whom the officer was attempting to place under arrest, were both fatally shot today. Coghlan had a warrant for the Pole. He and another officer attempted to serve it. They were resisted and in the melee Coghlan's revolver was discharged, the bail taking effect just above the officer's heart. Coghlan's partner succeeded in overpowering the Pole and started for a patrol box. On the way Bazlowski broke away. In the struggle over the officer's pistol it was discharged and the prisoner received the ball in exactly the same place Coghlan was shot. Both men will die. ski, whom the officer was attempting to

DEFEATED ANTI-WHITSETT MEN. Warm Debate and Close Vote of North Carolina Baptists.

Raleigh, N. C., December 12.—(Special.)—
At the Baptist state convention, at Oxford, there was a hot debate upon a resolution calling upon President Whitsett, of the Southern Baptist Theological seminary, to resign. It was defeated by a vote of 71 to 88.

Continued on Second Page.

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# IDEA ORIGINATED WITH WASHING O

University of United States Bill Will Be Introduced Today.

BOTH HOUSES TO HAVE IT

Scheme First Thought of by the First President.

TTS ADVOCATES NOW ARE NUMEROUS

Educators and Statesmen Have Been Working for It for Over a Century.

Washington, December 12.—The bill to establish the University of the United States will again be introduced in both of congress tomorrow.

The bill in general terms provides for an institution of the highest possible type, for the graduates of accredited colleges and universities and

the president by and with the advice and consent of the senate, no two of them coming from the same state. The university council is to have immediate charge of the work of instruction, research and investigation. It consists of the regents and twelve other members to be appointed by them from among eminent educators, with a like impartial distribution. All courses and officers of instruction are to be determined by the council, also all be determined by the council, also all regulations governing the international management of the institution.

Neither sectarian nor political preferences in any form are to be allowed, whether in the appointments or in any of the operations of the institution. Authority is given to establish with other institutions of learning such co-operative relations as are deemed advantageous. Provision is made for the use of what is known as "university square," the site set apart by Washington for university square," the site set apart by Washington for university purposes and lately occupied by the naval observatory. Congress is now asked for but enough means to enable the board of regents to means to enable the board of regents to organize and practically inaugurate the institution. Gifts and bequests are to be deposited in the United States treasury in trust and invested in bonds of the United States. The states are soon as he did. It was then that William McKinley showed the deep love he bore his mother by kissing her as soon as he had received the announcement of States hearing 5 per cent interest. States bearing 5 per cent interest.

Originated with Washington.

The present bill is the outgrowth of more than a hundred years of agitation. The thought of a national university first came to Washington while commanding the revo-lutionary army. Subsequently, as president, he repeatedly urged its establishment and in his last will and testament left \$25,000 in stocks as a first endowment, the interest to be compounded. Had congress fostered the plan this sum would now be nearly \$5,000,000. The idea thus cherished by the father of his country was also in-dorsed by Presidents John Adams, Jeffer-son, Madison, Monroe, John Quincy Adams and Jackson, and in more recent years by and Jackson, and in more recent years by Presidents Grant and Hayes. During all this time the measure was advocated by men the most distinguished for learning and statesmanship, but owing to the lack of the state of organized effort nothing practical was

more modern movement in this cause may be said to have been inaugurated in 1868 by the National Educational Associa-

tinued to receive the indorsement of leading scholars and statesmen from time to time, and in 1890 a university bill was introduced in the senate by Mr. Edmunds, of Vermont, and upon his motion referred to a select committee, with Senator Present to a select committee, with Senator Proctor as chairman.

present general movement was begun at the pan-republic congress of 1891, by the appointment of a committee of pro-motion, to be enlarged in the discretion of its chairman, ex-Governor John W. Hoyt, which committee, by steady growth, be-came what is known as the national university committee of one hundred—a come now grown to several hundred, embracing the presidents of all the state universities and some 200 other leading institutions, the superintendents of public instruction of all the states but one, and many of our most distinguished statesmen, scholars, scientists and men of affairs.

In 1892 ex-Governor Hoyt presented to the senate a memorial giving a complete history of the efforts already for a national of which several editions have been printed In 1893 Senator Proctor's committee unanimously reported the bill. Senator Hunton, of Virginia, succeeded Senator Porter as chairman and the committee was made the standing committee it now is. It like-wise reported unanimously in 1894 and the bill was ably discussed in the senate. In ned an executive council to act in its in systematically promoting its passage,

in systematically promoting its passage, the membership being as follows:

Hon Melville W. Fuller, chief justice of the United States; George F. Edmunds, Rr. William Pepper, ex-Provost University of Pennsylvania; Andrew D. White, ambassador to Germany; Oscar S. Strauss, éx-minister to Turkey; ex-Governor John Lee Carroll; General Horace Porter, ambassador of France; Colonel Wilbur R. Smith, Kentucky university; ex-Senator Eppa Hunton, ex-Senator and ex-Attorney General A. H. Garland, District of Columbia; ex-Senator J. B. Henderson, of Missouri; General John Eaton, ex-commissioner of education, District of Columbia; John A. Kasson, ex-minister to Austria-Hungary. District of Columbia; Dr. G. Brown Goode, assistant secretary Smithsonian institution, and ex-Governor John W. Hoyt, chairman national university committee, Washington, D. C.

This council, after several meetings,

This council, after several meetings, Chief Justice Fuller presiding, prepared the pending bill, and in due time the sen-ate committee, Senator Kyle, chairman,

give great hope of the success of their undertaking.

Moreover, distinguished friends of art are planning for national art galleries to be established in connection with and as a part of the University of the United States. It is the intention of the national university committee that the government and people shall co-operate in the establishment of the proposed university and it is intended that the bill shall be pressed to early passage so that July 9, 1859, the one hundredth anniversary of Washington's bequest, shall witness at least the practical

## PRESIDENT SELECTS HER BURIAL SPOT

quest, shall witness at least the practical beginning of what should become the lead-ing university of the world.

Continued from First Page.

children and grandchildren except Mrs. George B. Morris, of San Francisco, a daughter of the late David McKinley, and all of the immediate family were here for the closing scenes of life. Other relatives will come for the funeral.

Assistant Secretary of State Day has remained as an old friend of the president and is assisting in making the funeral arrangements.

During her life Mrs. McKinley showed for the graduates of accredited colleges and universities only, with special reference to the work of original research and investigation in all important fields of inquiry. The government is vested in a board of regents and a university council.

The board of regents embraces the piesident of the United States, the chief justice of the United States the cemarissioner of education, the secretary of the Smithsonian institution, the president of the National Academy of Science the president of the National Educational Association, the president of the university, and into other citizans to be appointed by the president by and with the advice and the president of the university, and the two-story frame cottage on West Tuscarawas siteet, this that it is the president by and with the advice and the president of the university.

vented by illness.

While showing a deep affection for her other children, she had followed the career of William with pride and solicitude. With fond motherly admiration she watched him rise from the position of prosecuting attorney of his own county, by successive stages, to congressman, government of the control of the con

the result at St. Louis.
All through the trying campaign that followed she watched after her son with deep interest. She was a frequent caller at his house and was greeted by many of the visiting delegations of republicans. She accompanied the president to the in-

auguration, riding in the special train, and remained in Washington until Mr. and Mrs. McKinley had become settled in their new home. Then she returned to the Canton cottage with expressions of gratitude at getting home once more. Of Old English Stock.

Nancy Allison McKinley came of a family which was transplanted from England to the hills of Virginia. The Allison family subsequently removed to Green county, Pennsylvania, where Abner Allison, Nan-

Early in the present century Mr. and Mrs. Allison came from Pennsylvaria to Columbiana county, this state, traveling by packhorses. In 1809, near the present city of Lisbon, Nancy Allison was born. Her 1868 by the National Educational Association, after an appeal from Dr. John W. Hoyt, of Wisconsin, at the close of his educational tours of inspection in all the countries of Europe and in the American states, by authority of the government.

That great association thrice unanimously indorsed the university proposition and through its committee a bill was introduced and unanimously reported in the house of representatives in 1873. The measure contracts of the proposition and deceased; James, deceased; Mary, deceased; Helen Minerva, now living at Janton; Satellies and the present city of Lisbon, Nancy Allison was born. Her girlhood was passed on the farm, and in 1877 she married William McKinley, a young iron manufacturer. The couple lived first at Fairfield and afterward at Niles and Poland before removing to Canton. Nine children were born to them.

They were David Allison, deceased; Anna, deceased; James, deceased; Mary, deceased; Helen Minerva, now living at Janton; Sateria deceased.

Helen Minerva, now living at Canton; Sarefer Mineral, now the wife of Mr. A. J.
Duncan, of Cleveland; William, the president; Abigail Cella, deceased; and Abner, whose home is in New York.
William McKinley, Sr., died in November, 1892, at the age of eighty-five years.

1891, FUNERAL WILL BE PRIVATE.

of Remains of Gardner Green Hubbard Will Be Laid To Rest Today.

Washington, December 12.—The funeral of the late Gardner Green Hubbard will be held at the Church of the Covenant to-morrow afternoon. The services will be conducted by the Rev. Dr. Hamlin. Mr. Hubbard was president of the board of trustees of that church from the time was organized and gave the construction of the present house of worship his per-sonal attention. The burial at Rock Creek

cemetery will be private.

The honorary patthearer The honorary pallbearers will be: Mr. Justice Brown, of the United States su-Justice Brown, of the United States supreme court; Senator Hoar, ex-Senator Dawes, President Gilman, of Johns Hopkins university; President Whitman, of Columbian university; ex-Secretary John W. Foster, ex-Secretary Herbert, Professor Langley, of the Smithsonian institution; Professor Newcomb, of the naval observatory; Major Powell, of the bureau of ethnology; Anthony Pollock and James E. Fitch.

The active pallbearers will be the sixteen officers and members of the board of management of the National Geographical Society. William E. Curtis has charge of the funeral arrangements.

Seats will be reserved in the church for the regents of the Smithsonian institution, the trustees of the Columbian university, the Church of the Covenant and the officials of other organizations to which Mr. Hubbard belonged. Also for his personal friends in the supreme court, the United States senate, the house of representatives and other branches of official life.

MOST OF IT DEVOTED TO LIQUOR.

Governor Ellerbe Will Discuss Ques tion at Length in His Message. Columbia, S. C., December 12.—(Special.)—Governor Ellerbe announces that he will devote the greater part of his message to the legislature to the liquor question. Since it has been known that there is no chance of the United States supreme court render-ing a decision on the question of the right of citizens of other states to sell liquor in original packages through agencies here in time for such decision to the countries. in original packages through agencies here in time for such decision to be a guide to the general assembly, the hearing being fixed for March, the governor has received many syggestions of the package of the package

WILL ESTABLISH A SUPPLY DEPOT

Strikers of Pulton Bag and Cotton Mills Decide on This Plan.

THE EXECUTIVE BOARD MEETS

Held Session and Heard from National

COMMITTEE TO GO TO NASHVILLE Strikers Say They Cannot Afford To Lose the Fight and Will Carry

Out All Their Demands.

Though Sunday brought a day of rest to the operatives of the Fulton Bag and Cotton mills who have remained at work, it did not bring rest to the Federation of Trades and the executive board of that body, which held two meetings yesterday. It has been thought by many that this morning will see the end of the strike.

jority of the strikers will return to work and he believes their cause badly weak-The action of the executive board of the Federation of Trades yesterday indicated just the opposite and causes it to appear that the strikers are preparing for a siege and will stay out until they are able to

Mr. Elsas is of the opinion that the ma-

make Mr. Elsas do what they wish. The executive board of the Federation of Trades has the power to settle the strike from the strikers' standpoint, and the whole matter has been placed in its hands. It may be said to be conducting the strike now, and all action taken by it has an im-

portant bearing on the situation.

At the regular meeting yesterday afternoon this body decided to establish a supply depot for the purpose of furnishing food to the needy ones among the structure. Preparations are being made for the establishment of the supply depot at once and it is said that donations have already and it is said that donations have already

The strikers say they are in this matter to stay. They say they have got to win and will stay out until Mr. Elsas decides to accede to their demands. They say the question involved is one which will affect the mills of the north and east. It is a question of negro labor, they say, and claim the northern and eastern mills cannot compete with the cheap labor. For this reason they believe they will have the

support of the northern mills.
Further than this, they say their demands are reasonable and that the entire matter can be settled if Mr. Elsas will put. three persons back to work and let the strikers take their old places in the mill.

President Green Present.

President Green, of the National Tex-tile Workers' Union, was present at the meeting yesterday. It is said that he thoroughly approves of the steps taken by the textile union here and made suggestions yesterday as to what should be done. He will be here several days and will report to the national executive board. The strikers claim the sympathy of ev-

ery union man in the city and say these will give liberal donations as long as the strike lasts. They say some union men have offered to give \$1 a week as long as the strike holds out. Committee Goes to Nashville.

It was decided by the executive board yesterday afternoon to send a committee to Nashville at once for the purpose of laying the matter before the American Federation of Labor, which is now in national convention in that city. They say they have already had assurances from the president of this organization of his sym-pathy and believe they will receive immediate assistance. The strikers say they will spend \$25,000 if necessary to win the

The executive board says it is going about this in a business-like and honora-ble manner. The determination of the strikers, if the action of the executive the republicans themselves are disposed to board means anything, does not seem to have weakened and they say they will win the strike if it takes a year.

Letter to Mr. Elsas. The executive board directed the follow-

ing letter to be written to President Elsas yesterday:

"Office Secretary Federation of Trades, Atlanta, Ga., December 13, 1897.—Mr. Jacob Elsas, President of the Fulton Bag and Cotton Mills, Atlanta, Ga. Dear Sir: I have been instructed by the executive board of the Atlanta Federation of Trades to notify you that Textile Workers' Union No. 122, which is now on a strike at your mills, has delegated to the board the power to settle the strike and that the board will appoint a committee to meet you at your convenience. Yours respectfully,

"E. A. DAVIDSON,"
"Secretary Executive Board of the Atlanta Federation of Trades."

It is not known what Mr. Elsas will do

It is not known what Mr. Elsas will do in regard to the letter, but it seems that this will play an important part in the set-tlement of the strike, since it gives both

Not Negro, Question.

Mr. Elsas says that the negro question is not the one involved in the present strike. This has not been mentioned, he says, in any of the conferences he has held with the strikers and he believes they are bringing it forward now only for the purpose of creating public sympathy. He has expressed no intention of atempting to settle the strike and feels confident that he will be able to run the mill, despite the strikers. He says he has found enough hands to answer his purpose so

Beyond the action of the executive board yesterday there were no developments in the strike and the next thing in order is probably the answer Mr. Elses will send to the letter to be mailed him today.

# DOING AWAY WITH SOME OLD METHODS

Continued from First Page.

self, for you know you and McKinley are all we have got to depend on, and it don't look like McKinley was going to do any-

the pending bill, and in due time the senate the pending bill, and in due time the senate committee. Senator Kyle, chairman, submitted a favorable report, including letters of indorsement from some 300 eminent educators and leading public men, as well as the arguments of members of the founcil before the senate and house committees, since which time there have been a wide correspondance and distribution of documents from the office of the committee, with a steady increase of public interest.

Women Take a Hand.

With the approval of the national university committee, patriotic women of the country, under lead of Mrs. Ellen F. Rich ardson, of Boston, assuming the early establishment of the Institution, have organized the George Washington memorial committee for auxiliary, though independent work, their purpose being to raise by popular subscription \$250,000 for the erection on university square of a first university building. The laddes engaged in this work are of such character and influence as to

"What do you mean?" asked the ex ed-

eral.

"Legally you are disabled."

The report of the speech as it appears in The Record contains many intersections of (Laughter) and be it said to the credit of the Missispipian, they got there honestly. Which is more han can be said of most of the (Applause) and (Laughter) which appear in the official or, an of congress. Most of these are carefully edited into the manuscript before the speeches are delivered.

Republican Talk and Its Meaning. Congressman Livingston has taken an active part in the house committee on appropriations in slashing the eather tes

sent in by the various departnents.
"The republicans from the president down are prating about the necessity of retrenchment and economy, and yet the estimates from every department call for an increase in appropriations. That is true of the executive department as well as the others," said he, in telling of the committee's work. "These estimates show the sincerity of the "These estimates show the sincerity of the republican cry for economy. There is a call for more money and more cierks and increase of salaries in the executive department and in every other until the republican members of the appropriations committee have had to blush for their officials. The committee has slashed right and left—has had to do it. If we were guided by the estimates sent us by the very men who are crying out for economy; if we granted the new clerks asked for very men who are crying out for economy; if we granted the new cierks asked for and the increase in the salaries sought by those who are now in, there would be great howls from the republican joilticlans and from the very men who are themselves asking for increase. The republican talk of economy is a sham; nothing else can be made of it."

Gorman and Morrison.

Political rumors of more or less interest concern the futures of Senator Gorman and Mr. Morrison, of Illinois, who is now member of the interstate commerce commission. His term soon expires and he will doubtless be succeeded by some good Ohio patriot, who doesn't speak to Foraker and Charley Kurtz when they pass by. There is no end to those Hanna debts and the office resources of the administration are being stretched to the limit in their pay-

The story goes that Gorman has about gress in his district. That means his elec tion to the house without question. The Maryland senator is not affirming or deny-ing the rumor, but those who have been pushing it along put a speakership attach-ment to it. There is nothing in this feature of the rumor, though there may be in th other. If Gorman comes to the house i ouch with the political situation with a idea of the future. He may be at the head of the next democratic national commit tee in the next campaign—will be there i the wishes of the democratic politicians are consulted. They have more confidence in his powers as a manager than they have in those of any other democrat. Then with democratic success—and that seems almost certain—Gorman would get one of the big missions, something that would suit

him admirably.

Colonel Morrison may come to congress and he may not. It depends almost entirely on his own wishes, for he is still the strong man with the democrats of his district and state. He is one of the few of those considered as original Cleveland mea those considered as original Cleveland mer who "played straight" in the last campaigr and he is one of the men to whom the younger democrats here are wont to ofter go for advice and counsel. Men who have held higher place than he or Senator Gor man have gone back to the house to the benefit of both themselves and of their con-stituents, and it would not surprise me to see either or both of these men in the nex

It would surprise me very much, however concede on the quiet, Bailey will certainly be a candidate. Just now McMillin has his eye on the senatorship from Tennessee. If he gets that he will be happy, for it is his natural ambition. If he doesn't, there is strong probability, as I have pointed out, of his running for governor of his state. He can get that nomination easily, so he is now regarded as out of the running for ardson, of Tennessee, will make the race against Bailey. It is too early to say

Reform at the Canital A great deal is being said among prohibi-tionists and by newspapers these days about the great reform that has been wrought in the restaurants at the capitol in the elimination of whisky from the list of obtainable drinks.

For years the senate and house restar rants have been regarded as peculiarly le-gitimate prey by those who seek to pre-scribe what their fellows shall or shall not drink, and now that the recent orders against whisky have been announced to the world, there is a mighty tendency to

rejoice.

All of which would be very natural—if the end sought had been attained, or if there were any immediate prospect of its attainment. Neither is the case. True, the lessees on both sides of the capitol have been told that no whisky is to be sold, and it is not for me loss with the house. it is not for me to say that the house com-mittees in either instance winked at the lessees when the orders were given. But this I do know-on eminent authority: If you want whisky, you can get it. It may be called sherry or it may be called some-thing else, but it is rose-like in both cases -under any other name it is the and smells and tastes as sweet. Nor will there be any change in the present status as long as the sentiment of members is against sumptuary laws of this nature, as it undoubtedly is.

One thing may truly be said in this connection, and that is: While wines and liquors are sold there is no abuse of drinking, no evidences of drunkenness. I have never yet seen in the capital prestaurants.

mever yet seen in the capitol restaurants a man under the influence of liquor. That ap-plies to visitors as well as to senators and representatives. And it's a fact. OHL.

THIS ROMEO USED HIS PISTOL Attacked by the Brother of His Juliet, He Shot Him Down.

He Shot Him Down.

Columbia, S. C., December 12—(Special.)
There was a somewhat sensational shooting scrape here this evening between George Radcliffe, a photographer and sun of the ex-chief of police, and William Konemann. Radcliffe had for years been engaged to konemann's sister, but for some cause was recently prohibited the house by the girl's parents. She was ordered not to see him.

This afternoon Radcliffe met Miss Konemann at the house of a mutual friend and went walking. Will Konemann heard of it. He had previously made threats against Radcliffe and said he would now "fix" hum. Returning from their walk, the girl was standing on the balcony with her lover beneath, when Konemann waiked up and struck Radcliffe with brass knucks. Radcliffe had been previously warned and drawing a pistol fired four shots, one bullet, producing a dangerous and perhaps mortal wound.

Radcliffe is the grandson of the commander of the Richland Volunteers, a company that did valiant service in the Mexican war.

Mr. Allen said that he could not but marvel at the fact that 976,000 names were now on the rolls and that there were 600,000 applications in the pension office.

There had been but 4200,000 men in the federal army, and he was romincled of a meeting between an ex-confederate and an ex-confederate at a blue and goay reunion. They were felicitating themselves on the disappearance of all hostility.

"If there should be another way," said the ex-federal, "we will be standing shoulder to shoulder under one ikag."

"We will, but you won't retorted the ex-confederate.

"We will, but you won't retorted the ex-confederate.

"What do you mean?" asked the ex-federal who of clock in the

month to distribute the crowd. At 9 o'clock in the morning the store is half empty. Some can't come so early; perhaps you enjoy a crowd; come at 11 to 5 then. We like it ourselves; the thicker the better; the more the merrier. So distribute yourself or not, as you like; you are welcome, thick or thin. . . . . . .



Concerning

**Furniture** 

The Evil That Men Do

The Ladies' Home Journal, is a peerless pictorial characterization of cupidity, avarice and petty cruelty..... Why does the miser of Dickens's universally-read "Christmas Carol" come to mind as the writer starts the construction of a Furniture advertisement? Read what follows and the connection will develop........

Charles Dana Gibson's recent pen-and-ink sketch of Old Scrooge, in

We are taking a post-graduate course in the Furniture business. Have been studying the science of collecting and retailing furniture many years. The schooling has been thorough and complete as far as it goes. But as long as human energies are active they will be applied to the art of creating some thing in Furniture that contributes to the aesthetic sympathies and the practical needs of life. Thus it is that our post-graduate course will command our ardor indefinitely. When genius ceases to conjure and inventive capacity is exhausted we'll claim our diploma—and not before.

The extent of our experience, the accuracy of our knowledge, the amount of capital employed and the power of our control among the celebrated manufacturers, importers and foreign cabinet makers combine to give us advantages that all careful buyers must appreciate.

Beautiful Furniture, new and absolutely perfect, fills our vast sales spaces and in nearby warerooms reserve stocks are piled ceiling high. The variety is so great that any normal taste may be easily gratified, and prices are fixed, according to quality, to accord with all incomes.

These are the chief points we wish to emphasize:

We do a clean, genteel, honorable Furniture business. We have a mission; aims; ideals. We hold in contempt and disdain the methods commonly practiced by some dealers. Furniture is a home necessity. Selling it has afforded a fine, ample and profitable field for the industry of trade charl-tans, mountebanks and other specimens who sustain the early theories of Old Scrooge and perpetuate his thumb-screw policies. It is a misfortune that fair merchants are forced to compete with these purveyors of subterfuges. The "installment plan" is the bane of many a man's and woman's life. It's a system of grinding and extortion that the thrifty evade as they do all other monumental extravagances.

We sell Furniture just as we do all other merchandise: the best grades at the lowest possible cost; and you are not offered or urged to buy second-hand truck or trash that has been veneered into a semblance of newness. We have no articles that were sold at double their value, partially paid for, and then carted away from the homes of the distressed because final payments could not be made. There are thousands of exquisite and durable pieces of Furniture here that shine with a bright piano polish. The gloss and luster of nothing we show have ever been dimmed by a widow's tears, nor has the delicate finish ever been marred by a bailiff's crude, unskillful touch,

The Scrooges of the Furniture business are relentless despots, unsentimental tyrants, and their reign over the homes of their creditors is one of terror and oppression. Their influence intensifies the malignant gnaw of the wolf and wrings the hearts of the weak. No, we do not sell Furniture on the installment plan.

Visit our Furniture department. It is "Liberty Hall." You are cordially welcome to enjoy all its elegant curios; and you will not be molested by hard-visaged embryo Scrooges with importunities and entreaties to buy. Look, enthuse and choose leisurely.

# Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBose Co

WANT TO PROTECT THE PRIMARY

New York, December 12-The following call was given out tonight by Ralph M. Easley, director of the civic federation of Chicago, who has been acting for a Easley, director of the civic federation of Chicago, who has been acting for a large number of reform and quasi-political organizations the past three weeks:

"The object of this conference is to bring together men with practical ideas from all large cities, especially from states where substantial progress has been made in caucus reform. The programme will include speeches from men of national reputation in both political parties, as well as reports from practical men as to the working of the various laws now governing primary elections or caucuses.

"Considerable attention will be given to the question. How to get voters out to the primaries? after fair laws are secured. "Headquarters will be opened at the Hotel Manhattan. New York, December 77, 1897.

"Belleving that our caucus or primary election customs and laws lie at the very root and source of our entire elective franchise system, and that the misrule of our larger cities is due in a large measure to the defects in such practices and customs, it therefore follows that to purify this system is to take a long step in the direction of honesty, economy and efficiency in every branch of the public service, and

further believing that the enactment of laws to prevent corrupt caucus practices, and throw safeguards of a regular election around the caucus or primary will encourage many more good citizens to take part therein, we, the undersigned, for the purpose of discussing and discovering as far as possible the precise defects in the various systems which now obtain and their remedies and to take such action as may seem wise in the premises, do hereby join in calling a conference of persons interested in said question to convene in the city of New York on the 14th and 15th day of January, 1898.

"We deem it desirable that the conference be made up of men from all parts of the country and without regard to party or factional affiliations." Among the signers of the call are:

Among the signers of the call are:
Mayor William L. Strong, president of
the board of trade; Darwin R. James, Carl
Schurz, Dorman B. Eaton, Lyman J. Gage,
secretary United States treasury; Melv lle
E. Stone, general manager of the Associated Press; William T. Baker, president
board of trade, Chicago; W. R. Warner,
president chamber of commerce, Cleveland;
Tom L. Johnson, M. M. Garland, president
Amalgamated Association of Iron and Steel
Workera, Pittsburg; H. F. Langenburg,
president Merchants' exchange, St. Louis;
Mayors George W. Ocha, Chattanooga,
Tenn.; John F. Ricken, Charleston, S. C.,
and Edward Rosewater, Omaha, Neb.

Origin of Bismarck's Wealth. From London Truth.

A pamphlet has recently appeared in Ger-

many entitled "B.smarck and Bleichroeder." Its author is a member of the old junker party of the name of Diebat Daher, and it professes to give some curious details in regard to the present fortune of the ex-chancellor and how it was acquired. After the German war of 1870 the prince received from the country two states of received from the country two estates of no great value, which, coupled with his own paternal estate, brought him in a fair revenue. He then left Bleichroeder to fair revenue. He then left Bleichroeder to look after his private monetary affairs, with the result that he now has a fortuna amounting to 150,000,000 marks. This, the author contends, can only have been made by stock exchange speculations, based on the knowledge that the prince derived from his position at the head of the German government and which he confided to Bleichroeder. That, with the cares of empire on his shoulders, he left his monetary affairs in the rands of his banker is very possible, and equally possible is it that his banker did the best for his client. But I should require a good deal more evidence than is afforded in this pamphist to believe that the prince speculated on state secrets in partnership with a Heaven financier or that his fortune is now apprehink like 150,000,000 marks.

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## TWIGGS PEOPLE ARE INDIGNANT

Delay in the Nebles Case.

Threaten To Prevent Fambles's Hanging if Woman Is Spared.

THAT SHE IS MORE GUILTY THAN HE WHICH COMMAND HE DID NOT OBEY

If Attempt To Hang Gus Is Made, While the Woman Lives, There Will Be Trouble.

Marcon, Ga., December 12.-(Special.)-"If Mrs. Nobles doesn't hang, it will take a regiment of soldiers to hang Gus Fambles, the negro who was her accomplice in the crime," said a prominent citizen of Twiggs county this afternoon.

"I do not say this rashly. I measure my words when I say it, and I am speaking the sentiment of the best white citizens of Twiggs county. They believe Gus Fambles ought to hang, but they believe first of all Mrs. Nobles ought to hang. If Mrs. Nobles is spared capital punishment on the ground of fanatical sentimentality, the state had as well make ready to bring soldiers to Twiggs county by companies prepared for shooting if an attempt is made to hang Gus Fambles after Mrs. Nobles has been saved from the gallows, and these soldiers had best bring more than one round of ammunition when they come. There has been too much delay in this matter already. There has been one lynching in Twiggs county since the quibbling over the No case has been in progress, and it was due solely to this delay of the law. I was one of the men who stood before a howling n he night old man Nobles's body was found and begged them to disperse and let the law take its course, promising them that the law would mete out speedy punishment for the objects of their wrath. If the whole thing had to be gone over again I would not say a word, but let the lynchers get in their work on the guilty partles, for I have seen what it means to trust to courts for

"When I say this, I am not reflecting on the people of Twiggs county as a lawless people. On the contrary, I am speaking of them as a people who are determined to uphoid the law, pledging themselves for the protection of their homes, their lives and property, against the quibbles of lawyers for the purpose of delay.
"The fact that Mrs. Nobles is a woman

does not entitle her to consideration, since she is a criminal of the most pronounced type. She is a confessed murderer, ar arch-conspirator, who induced a weakminded negro hireling, by bribery and duress, to commit the crime of assisting her in the murder of her husband. Society women of the cities who seek to interfer with the enforcement of the criminal littgation of Twiggs county, through a game of silly sentiment, will breed trouble for the state if they don't mind. The crime of Mrs. Nobles has been the horror of the neighborhood ever since it was committed. The people cannot rest easy until it has been avenged. A shudder comes with the thought of it, and the frightful, dangerous question-What are our laws worth?

The man who said these things is one of the most prominent citizens of Twiggs county and one of the most conservative citizens as well. The remittitur from the United States supreme court in the Nobles case is expected eagerly in Jeffersonville every day. The minute it comes Judge every day. The minute it comes Judge Smith will be notified that the resentencing of Mrs. Nobles is in order. He will probably resentence her to be hanged withtured twenty days, which is the minimum finit of time allowed for a hanging in Georgia, after the sentence. If the governor is going to act in the case he will have to come to his decision with the readily.

PROMISES TO BE LIVELY. Municipal Election Contest To Occur at Fitzgerald.

Fitzgerald, Ga., December 12.—(Special.)— The city election called for December 21st promises to be a red-hot affair from start to finish. The only officers to be elected will be an alderman at large, one alderman from each ward and two members of the board of education from each ward. A caucus was held in each ward last night

A caucus was held in each ward last night and the following ticket nominated:

First Ward-Aldermen, Thomas Kay; beard of education, Ben Baughman and E. S. Child. Second ward-Alderman, J. H. Stalker; board of education, W. H. Marston and J. W. Turner. Third ward-Alderman, R. W. Reynolds; board of education, D. T. Paulk and C. B. Becker. Fourth ward-Alderman, H. L. Beauchamp; board of education, E. Towne and D. B. Jay.

The city convention is to be held next iwednesday night with seven delegates from each ward to nominate an alderman at large. The candidates who are mentioned at this time are M. Buice, M. Scott, C. E. Dunn and W. J. Jarey.

AMERICUS' CONTEST COMES UP. Suit Against the Georgia and Alabama in Court Today.

Americus, Ga., December 12.—(Special.)— The annual meeting of stockholders of the Georg a and Alabama railroad to have been held here yesterday has been postponed until December 28th, as many of the north-

The legal contest to be waged by citi-The legal contest to be waged by criz-zens of Americus for damages, growing out of the removal of the Georgia and Alabama's general offices to Savannah will begin tomorrow in the superior court. It is not thought that the road can be made to restore the offices, perhaps, though, un-der an existing contract with Colonel S. H. Hawkins, former president, this may be done.

ELECTION WILL BE VERY QUIET. Americus Will Install Nominees of

Recent Primary. Americus, Ga., December 12.—(Special.)— The municipal election for three aldermen takes place Wednesday next, when the ninees of the recent democratic primary election—C. J. Sherlock, J. T. Stallings and H. C. Mitchell—will be duly installed. All municipal elections here are determined by a democratic primary and the disgraceful scenes which often characterize elections in other cities in the state are thus avoidwith perhaps 600 democratic vou tered for Wednesday's election.

VERY RIPE GRAND JURY MEN.

They Have All Passed the Giddy Age and Are Stail and Steady.

Americus, Ga., December 12.—(Special.)— The grand jury now serving at Sumter su-Perior court is the most remarkable one for years. The foreman, Colonel W. T. Davenport, is eighty years of age, while the Voungest member, K. M. McDonald, is forty-two. Four members are more than seventy years old, four more than sixty years old, and four others have long since passed the half-century mark. The average se of the twenty-two members of this truly is sixty years, while the aggregate of their ages is 1,235 years. In religion, seven are Methodists, six are Baptists and two Presbyterians. The bailing who attends this ancient and honorable body is an old confederate veteran, fifty-seven years old, and whose person bears the marks of sixten yankee bullets received in battle.

## LASHED HIS HORSE; SAVED THE MAIL

in South Georgia.

With Pistols Drawn Order the Boy To Throw Up His Hands.

Instead He Put the Whip to the Horse and Was Soon Safe from the Robbers.

Dublin, Ga., December 12-(Special.)-A oold attempt to rob the mails was made Thursday night near the bridge which crosses Turkey creek, between here and McRae, and the attempt would have been successful had it not been for the pluck and presence of mind of Clarence Thornburg, the seventeen-year-old mail carrier.

Held Up at the Bridge. Thornburg carries the mail over the daily route between Dublin and McRae, in Tel-fair county. It was about dark Thursday night when he reached the Turkey creek Without the slightest warning bridge. three men jumped into the road in front of the horse and ordered Thornburg to throw up his hands. The object of the highwaymen was immediately perceived by the boy, and realizing the responsibil-ity that was upon him and determined to protect Uncle Sam's interests as far as he could, he decided to risk flight before submitting to the demands of the robbers.

The Gallant Escape. He quickly turned the horse's head and wheeled around in the road. Putting lash to the animal, he drove at full speed to Grimsley, the last postoffice he had pass , about a mile distant. The highway-en did not attempt to follow the boy. ed, abo Thornburg reported the matter at Grimsley and the mail was sent on by some mer

A Resort for Robbers The bridge over Turkey creek, which is only seven miles from Dublin, seems to be a favorite resort of a gang of highway robbers. There is a dense thicket on each side of the road leading to the bridge and any one can conceal himself entirely from the view of travelers. Two days before young Thornburg's experience a negro man was held up by two negro men and com-pelled to fork over all the money he had in his pockets, 60 cents. A negro preacher is also said to have been robbed there two weeks ago.

not the slightest clew to the There is not the slightest clew to the men that held up Thornburg Thursday

Destroyed by Fire.

Gibson, Ga., December 12.—(Special.)—The residence of Dr. W. A. Gibson, at Agricola, Giascock county, was destroyed by fire, caused by accuental railing of a stove pipe. Loss estimated at \$2,00; insurance

NEPOTISM IS CHARGED.

Dublin Has an "Endless Chain" Board of Education.

Dublin, Ga., Ga., December 12.—(Special.)—Affairs are getting muddled in Dublin between the city council and the city board of ducation. Mayor Stubbs, in a take cek before the council, made some binted references to the manner in w pointed references to the manner in which the board exists, and the opportunity it has to allow partisanship and nepotism to innuence it in elections for teachers.

The board of education was appointed two years ago by the council that preceded the present body, and the right of hinds any vacancies that might occur in its ranks was given to it elclusively. This authority is too extensive, the councilmen say, and efforts will no goubt be made to alter the system under which the board works. One member of the council even goes so far as system under which the board works. One member of the council even goes so far as to charge the board with trading among themselves when teachers are elected, giving as proof of his statement the fact that among the eight teachers now in the white public school are four who are closely related to members of the boaru.

THE UNIVERSITY CONTESTS. The Literary Societies Have Selected

Their Representatives. Athens, Ga., December 12.—(Special.)-Yesterday at each of the two literary societies of the university contests were for speakers' places in the coming

Shropshire medal contest, which will be held on General Robert E. Lee's birthday, January 18th.

A large number of men contested for the places from both societies, and the judges decided as follows:

The three young men chosen from Phi Kappa Society were: Messrs. George T. Jackson, C. G. Edwards and Clark Mc-Michael.

The three selected at the coming Clyde

Michael.

The three selected at the Demosthenian Society contest were: Messrs. W. B. Kent, W. F. Upshaw and C. E. Weddington.

TO VOTE MUST READ AND WRITE Negroes of South Carolina Disfranchised Because of Illiteracy.

Columbia, S. C., December 12.-(Special.) The last opportunity has been given the illiterate South Carolina citizen to register under the "understanding clause" of the new constitution. The registration books new constitution. The registration books for such persons as could neither read nor write but could "understand" a section of the constitution when read to them, have been closed for all time. About 131,000 negroes of eligible age have not been registered, and they must now remain disfranchised until they learn to read or acquire and pay taxes on property assessed at 3300. So the avowed purpose of Senator Tillman in having a constitutional convention to eliminate the negro from South Carolina politics has been consummated. Negro leaders hoped to have the understanding clause declared unconstitutional, but they have failed to do so within the time when it was of force. After weeks of struggling with the problem of avoiding a clash with the fifteenth amendment, the qualifications for suffrage were fixed as follows:

"Registration, which shall provide for the enrollment of every elector over twenty-one years, and also for an enrollment in each and every year of every elector not previously registered under the provisions of this article.

"Up to January 1, 1898, all male persons of voting age applying for registration who can read any section of this constitution submitted to them by the registration officer or understand and explain it when read to them by such officer, shall be entitled to register. A separate record of all persons registered before January 1, 1898, sworn to by the registration officer, shall be filed with the clerk of the court and secretary of state and such persons shall remain during life qualified electors unless disqualified by the other provisions of this article.

"Any person who shall apply for registration after January 1, 1898, if otherwise constitution after January 1, 1898, if otherwise constitution after January 1, 1898, if otherwise tration after January 1, 1894, otherwise tration after January 1, 1895, experted that for such persons as could neither read nor

qualified by the other provisions of this article.

"Any person who shall apply for registration after January 1, 1898, if otherwise qualified, shall be registered; provided, that he can read or write any section of this constitution submitted to him by the registration officers, or can show that he owns and has paid all taxes collectible during the previous year on property in this state assessed at \$300 or more."

While several thousand whites have been disfranchised, over ninety thousand have been registered, while less than thirteen thousand negroes are on the registration books, and they are, for the time being, at least, removed from politics.

Several leading minds in the convention predicted that this method of keeping down the negro vote would not be affected for ten years. The youths are attending school in town and country, while thousands are becoming small land owners. It is the exception to find a negro boy of fourteen in a city who cannot read. They attend the graded schools quite as freely as the whites. But for a decade the whites will have nothing to hold them together if they wish to d'vide.

# GEORGIA TO HAVE ANOTHER CIRCUIT

Creating It.

The Lower Body Will Take Action Tomorrow.

SAVANNAH WILL COMPOSE ONE CIRCUIT

The Four Other Counties and the Eastern Circuit Will Be Formed Into New Circuit.

Despite the almost unanimous sentiment that has been manifested by the legislators against the creation of a new judicial circuit in Georgia, it is more than probable that the present legislature will add one other circuit to the twenty-three now in

the state. Senator Geiger's bill to form a new circult by dividing the Eastern circuit will be placed upon its passage tomorrow, and it looks now as if the measure might go through. The bill has already passed the senate, and it only lacks the sanction of the house and the signature of the governor to make it a law.

Savannah's most prominent men are in the city in the interest of the bill, which was prepared by the members of the Savannah bar and introduced by Senator Geiger, of the first district, Tomorrow several other lawyers will be here from the Forrest City, and Atlanta will have such a delegation of Savannah people as was here when the famous fight was being waged between the Liberal and Citizens Clubs of Savannah.

Though one bill of a nature similar to Mr. Geiger's has been killed by the house, the friends of the bill are hopeful of a better fortune for the senate bill. Mr. Meldrim, of Chatham, offered a bill to create a new circuit by leaving Chatham county alone in one circuit and creating another circuit of the other counties of the Eastern circuit and one or two from other circuits. This bill was killed because of the bitter opposition of the adjoining circuits to having any of their counties transferred to a new circuit.

Mr. Geiger's bill does not take a county from any other circuit, but makes two circuits out of the Eastern circuit. The bill provides that a new judicial circuit shall be created of Bryan, Liberty, Effingham and McIntosh, of the Eastern circuit the new circuit to be known as the Atlantic circuit, and that Chatham county shall be constituted a circuit of itself to retain the name of the Eastern circuit. Judge Falligant will preside over the Eastern circuit.

The need of the new circuit is said to be very great. Savannah furn'shes a large volume of court business, and the attorneys of that city say that a new court is almost an imperative necessity. The lawyers in the other counties of the Eastern circuit are very anxious for the formation of the new circuit.

killed three new judicial circuit bills, and has shown a determined disposition to pre-vent any increase of judgeships, it is very likely that the members will take a different view of Mr. Geiger's bill, and will pass it.

TO REPRESENT THE UNIVERSITY Dr. C .H. Herty To Go to the Meeting

of College Athletic Professors. Athens, Ga., December 2 .- (Special.)-Dr. C. H. Herty has been chosen to represent the University of Georgia at the meet-Association at Birmingham next Friday. Dr. Herty will attempt to have rules adopted for the government of the game of football that will eliminate all rough features.

He will also attempt to secure for the University of Georgia the next southern intercollegiate track athletic meet.

BRIDE UNDER BAN OF CHURCH. Bishop Excommunicates Young Wo-

man and Her Entire Family. Kansas City, Mo., December 12.-A spe cial to The Times from St. Joseph, Mo.,

"Religious circles in this city were stirred up today by the public excommunication of Mrs. Charles Miller, formerly Miss Katherine Moriarity, her mother and all relatives and Catholics who participated in her marriage ceremony and the reception which followed, because the young woman was married by a Protestant minister.

"The letter of excommunication from the Rt. Rev. Bishop Burke, and addressed to Rev. Father Newman, pastor of the Cathedral congregation, was read at all of the services in the cathedral today.

"On Thursday of last week Miss Katherine Moriarity was marriedt to Charles A. Miller, at the First Presbyterian church, by Rev. George A. Trenholm. After the marriage services a reception was held at

the home of the bride's mother. "In his letter of excommunication Bishop Burke spoke of the unusual publicity that had been given to the affair, and for that reason placed not only Mrs. Miller, but all her relatives and all Catholics who participated in her marriage ceremonies, under the ban of the church.'

Mayor's Race Creating Interest. Mayor's Race Creating Interest.

Gainesville, Ga., December 12.—(Special.)—
This entire community is wrought up over the choice of a mayor which occurs Tuesday. The fight will be a protracted one. Colonel H. H. Dean, the democratic candidate, has many supporters and will run a good raca. Judge J. B. Gaston, republicandidate, is strongly backed by those of his political faith, and the election will be one of intense enthusiasm.

Cotton Receipts of Americus. Americus, Ga., December 12.—(Special.)—Cotton continues to come into the warehouses here, though the crop is pretty well gathered and marketed. Up to date 28,500 bales have been received at the warehouse in Americus, while the shipments from outside points direct to the press will run the total to 50,000 bales for the season so far.

Lumpkin's Municipal Election. Lumpkin's Municipal Election.

Lumpkin, Ga., December 13.—(Special.)—
After one of the closest and most exciting races that Lumpkin has witnessed in years, Colonel E. T. Hickey yesterday defeated Dr. F. B. Gregory for mayor by eight votes. W. H. Griffis defeated E. B. Picket for marshal by a majority of twenty votes, and the following aldermen were elected without opposition: W. L. Mardre, W. P. Carter, J. G. Pinkston, W. A. Moreland and M. L. Everett.

Chi Psi's in Their Clubhouse. Athens, Ga., December 12.—(Spec'al.)—The members of the Chi Psi fraternity have moved into their elegant clubhouse, at 121 Milledge avenue. The Chi Ps's have furnished their new home elegantly, and it is one of the very handsomest clubhouses at the university.

# THEY SLID DOWN STEEP MOUNTAIN

They Think There Has Been Too Much | Presence of Mind in a Young Mail Rider | The Senate Has Already Passed the Bill | Perilous Adventure of Revenue Officers | Negro Holds the Whiplash Over His in Murray County.

TOO MUCH SENTIMENTALITY HIGHWAYMEN IN THE ROAD HOUSE FAVORS THE MEASURE MOONSHINERS IN A VALLEY THEY SQUIRM TO NO AVAIL

Light from Their Still Looked Not Larger Than a Candle.

OFFICERS DECIDED TO MAKE A RAID

There Was No Other Way To Get Down So They Decided To Try It in School-Boy Style.

Calhoun, Ga., December 12 .- (Special.)-Alacula valley and the mountains of Mur-Alacula valley and the mountains of after ray county have since time began been the pride of the grand old state of Georgia, noted more particularly for their rough-ness and abundance of moonshiners. Revenue officers often find themselves

in rough places, but never before has any of officers struck any rougher country than d.d a party composed of Deputy Col-lectors Tom Trammell and J. C. Meadows, and Marshals J. W. Crawford and Henry and sharshals. Roff on a raid made by them in the Ala-cula valley last night. Driving a few miles into the valley, they secreted their team and footed it for ten long, weary miles at the dark hours of night along a mountain road until they arrived at the top of Doogan mountain. At the base of the mountain could be seen a dim light, which proved to be a fire near the moon-

shiner's still.

The revenue officers, whose reputation for good eyesight is unequaled, peered with anxous eyes at the dim light, which from its size, not larger than the blaze of a candle, seemed to be a mile or more from where they were standing. After a little consultation they made hasty preparations and commenced the descent cautiously, I not knowing the incline of the mountain and the condition of the ground over which they had to travel. When they had advanced but a few feet they became aware that the incline was too great for them to remain upon their feet and make the descent, and their only chance was to sit hat upon the ground and side from tree to tree, some times a distance of twenty yards, which was not only dangerous, but worked undue hardships upon their trous-ers. On they went in this manner, get-ting nearer and nearer the haunt of the moonshiners.

Alarm Given by a Dog.

When two of the party-Messrs. Tram mell and Roff-had got near enough and were preparing to pounce upon the moon-shiner, his faithful dog gave a warning bark and was hissed on by his master. Seeing there was no further need for se-crecy, the two officers made a leap in the dark from the bluff down about twenty feet, where they came to a sudden and painful stop, having struck a large rock in the middle of a creek. After the shock was over they rushed to the fire, but the moonshiner and his faithful dog had taken their fight to parts unknown, the moonshiner leaving his spoes near the fire.

The next step of the officers, having lost their man, was to look for the still, which they supposed was in close proximity to the fire, but in this they were disappointed for after a diligent search, it was found fully fifty yards from the fire, at the foot of some falls, which came bounding from the top of the mountain, fully a thousand feet above. By this time daylight was just peeping over the mountain top, and easting their eyes upward, the officers were startled when they beheld for the first time the perilous ground over which they had traveled, and they firmly believe that it was only through the guidance of the Al-mighty hand that landed them safely where they stood, and each one no doubt offered up a silent prayer of thanks for his deliverance

To give a full description of the spo would be impossible. The nearest comparison would be to place one's self at the bottom of a well one thousand feet deep, and the reader has in a nutshell the situation

of this still. After destroying the still worm, cap and about three hundred gallons of beer and three kegs of backings, the officers began to look around for an outlet, but could see nothing but towering mountains on all s.des, with the Jack river, formed from the falls, rushing madly down a deep and impassable gulf. Nothing remained but to scale the mountain. This they began, and it was exactly two hours and thirty min-

utes before they reached the summit, tired, sore and completely exhausted.

The ways of Uncle Sam's men are hard and their paths are rugged, but if there is not a crown in heaven for the moonshiner who had his still in this hole, these four men say they are willing to prepare one for him and place him upon the top ring as the shrewdest one among the gang.

FALL TERM DEBATE AT EMORY. Representatives of Few and Phi Gam-

ma Societies Contest for Supremacy. Emory College, Oxford, Ga., December 12.—(Special.)—The regular fall term de-bate between the two literary societies occurred here last night. Quite a crowd as-

The subject of debate was: "Resolved, That the signs of the times point to the downfall of the republic." The Fews had downfall of the republic." The Fews had the affirmative, while the Phi Gammas upheld the negative. First speaker on the affirmative, C. J. Mallette, of Springheid, Ga.: first on the negative, W. W. Tindall. of Macon; second affirmative speaker, L. W. Duval, of Social Circle, and second on the negative, R. Campbell, of Stone Mountain: last speaker on the affirmative, S. M. Turner, of Quitman, Ga.; last for negative, A. C. Brown of Newnan.

Judge Capers Dickson, who presided over the meeting, then arose and with a few appropriate remarks gave his decision in favor of the negative.

Receiver Appointed.

Athens, Ga., December 12.—(Special.)—On motion of creditors represented by Messrs. Strickland & Green, R. S. Howard and S. J. Tribble, Judge Hutchins has named Captain J. J. C. McMahon as receiver for Watson Bros., who made an assignment

# BRAXTON'S FIGHT AGAINST BELCHER

White Colleagues.

Braxton Makes Charges That the Chairman Is Corrupt.

BELCHER THROWS THE CHARGE BACK

Revelations in Brunswick Which Show the Corruption of Republican Politics in Georgia.

Brunswick, Ga., December 12.—(Special.) Eleventh d'strict republican circles are in a turmoil over federal patronage at Bruns-

Sensational charges today appeared against District Committee Chairman E. R. Belcher. Chairman Atwell Braxton, of Glynn's republican executive committee Belcher Against Dunn.

The card is based upon Belcher's oppo sition to Colonel Henry Dunn's candidacy for collector. Braxton charges that Belch-er is now claiming that Mr. Dunn is not a istent republican, and it is not borne out by evidence previously furnished by Belcher. He states that as member of the county committee, Mr. Dunn was appo

at Belcher's instance, as also to the elev enth district committee.

In addition to that Mr. Dunn's contribu ons to the republican campaign funds during '96, through Belcher, were over \$200. This was to help capture McKinley delegates and insure Belcher's re-election as district chairman.

Documentary Evidence Produced. Braxton also asserts that in 1896 Belcher wrote Mr. Dunn a letter (extracts given) appealing for \$50 to help him out of danger from a grand jury indictment, and pledg ing his services always to Mr. Dunn. This cash was put up by Mr. Dunn, and Belcher then requested him to take his proxy and represent the eleventh district at ar important state central committee meet ing. Braxton further claims that Mr. Dunn's interest in McKinley's election was so great that before election day he gave Belcher large sums to expend for the coun-ty committee's indorsement, strongly rec-ommending Mr. Dunn for collector, which was largely signed by the members.

Belcher Makes Reply. Belcher claims that Braxton is a stalking horse, who is in the power of his politica opponents. He charges that twenty years ago the republicans were compe buy Braxton off from a race against the republican candidate. Braxton's posit.ou as chairman Belcher claims to have been an accidental compromise between wrangling factions. As to the aid of \$50 Braxton refers to, Belcher claims that the state-ments made and extracts given were garbled and thus an erroneous and entirely different import was given from what the letter intended. He d.sclaims having beer at any time in danger of indictment, The petition referred to, Belcher claims, was copy of an original drawn years ago. He states his opposition to Mr. Dunn is because he does not think he fills the repub lican idea of a party man,

Thus the Fight Goes On. On these lines the local republican fac-tions are fighting. Followers of Mr. Dunn

are red hot in asserting his intense repub-licanism, and produce documentary evidence in support. The opposition, composed of E. R. Belcher, Mr. F. McC. Browns, and Mr. R. R. Hopkins, a gold democrat, are pulling lively and all are after Coilector Tom Lamb's commi wh.ch exp.res January 29th.

WILL HEAR THE COMPLAINT Chatianooga Makes Against the Rail-

road Companies. Chattanooga, Tenn., December 12 .- (Special.)-Ed Baxter, of Nashville, attorney for the railroads, and L. A. Shaver, of Washington, D. C., for the interstate con merce commission, arrived in the city to night to take part in the trial of the cas of the interstate commerce commission against the railroads centering in Chatta-nooga for alleged discrimination against

this city.

The case will be heard by Judge Sever ins, of Kalamazee, Mich., sitting in the United States circuit court here, Judg Clark being incompetent. The case was brought to the attention of the interstate commission by the chamber of commerce of this city in 1892, the charges being, first general discrimination against this city econd, that the railroads were giving Memphis and Nashville much lower rate on all shipments from New York and the east, to the injury of the business of Chat tanooga, because the trade of this city comes in direct competition with that of the cities mentioned; third, that the grant-in of such lower rates to Memphis and Nashville was in direct violation of th

"long and short haul" clause of the inte state commerce act. The decision of this case is regarded by all parties as most important, the question at issues being vital to the trade of a num ber of southern cities and of great import

Feast for the Law Class. Athens, Ga., December 12.-(Special.)-The members of the law class will give banquet at the Victoria hotel next Frice

Great preparations are being mad to make the banquet a success in every way.

Some of the most prominent barristers of the state have been invited to attend, and many of them have accepted.

Athens, Ga., December 12.—(Special.)—The committal trials of J. M. Henson and J. I Henson, charged with the murder o John G. Johnson, will be held tome evening before Judge F. W. Lucas. defendants are represented by Messrs. H C. Tuck and Lumpkin & Burnett.

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Beets Worth Millions.

Beets Worth Millions.

From The Detroit Free Press.

The beet is not the humble vegetable that most people consider it. The sugar beet espeially is an important factor in American industries to which agriculture is allied. Claus Spreckles, the sugar king, has invested over \$2,000,000 in beet sugar refineries. One factory alone consumes 2,000 pounds of sugar to an acre. California is now the center of the sugar beet fineries. One factory alone consumes 2,000,000 tons of beets every day. Sugar is one of the most important foods consumed by people of high civilization. In this country 2,000,000 tons of sugar to an acre for the farmer who invests in sugar beets than in the finest wheat. At twenty bushels per acre and 75 cents per bushel, the farmer receives but \$15 per acre for beets, one acre of them will yield three times as Much of the sugar used in the great fruit. and condensed milk industries of the coun-

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ATLANTA, GA., December 13, 1897.

The Eastern Spinners.

To those who will look for it, there is a good deal of entertainment to be found in the economic discussions that sometimes take place in the eastern newspa-The crisis among the Fall River cotton mills, for instance, has brought to the surface so much unconscious humor that it is difficult to read what the New England editors say about it with a straight face.

Not all of them believe as Congressman Dingley does, but all of them give reasons quite as silly. Mr. Dingley, the author of the famous tariff law, believes that the mill troubles in New England are due to the big cotton crop. If any end-man at a minstrel show ever got off a bigger joke than that, it has never been reported. The mills are about to go to ruin because cotton is cheap-because they can buy the raw material for less than they ever paid for it; this is the point of the Dingley joke.

The reasons given by the editors are almost as funny as Mr. Dingley's joke. We have referred to some of these explanations in former articles, and it is not necessary to reproduce them here. What is most curious, however, is the suggestion to be found in more than one New England paper to the effect that in four years competition in the south has grown to the extent of pushing the River mills to the wall. It is curious because no farther back than the fall of last year the Fall River mills were declaring 8 and 12 per cent divi-Was this done to deceive the cople into believing that McKinley restored prosperity, or was it tht about by honest earnings?

The Boston Transcript hints that one cause of the trouble is that "ex-slave cheap labor" is abundant. Whether the is joking or not, we are to say, but the remark is funny. gro labor is comparatively cheap and abundant, but its cheapness and abundance are not utilized in the southern Mill labor at the south is cheaner than mill labor in New England for reasons obvious to all. But by the time the eastern mills get through their reductions, wages there will be less than wages in the south, all things considered.

It is queer that the mill managers and the editors do not perceive that the reduction of wages will not help matters. If the trouble is southern competition, there is but one way to meet it, and that is to transfer their plants to this section and secure the advantages to be found here, which are by no means confined to cheap wages.

But the main trouble with the eas ills is that they are unable to market their goods. It is said of Fall River that her product is such that it can be produced everywhere, but this is only another way of saying that the output of the Fall River mills belongs to the class of goods most in favor with con-Therefore, when there is no demand for these goods, it is about time for the mill managers to inquire seriouswhy consumers do not enter the mar-If they will ask themselves that nestion and proceed to consider it in the light of common sense and reason, being determined to follow the inquiry to its logical end, they will find the way illuminated.

There is this fact to be consideredthat, taking into account the shut-downs and the short hours of the past four years, the production of all the cotton the country, counting the new spindles. has not been materially larger han the production of the four years between 1889 and 1893-certainly not materially larger in proportion to the increase of population, and the necessities of the people. No doubt the records of production have been kept, both north and south, and it should not be a very alt matter to get approximately cor-

parison is made, that while the producon of the last four years was not materially larger than the preceding four, consumption has been reduced more that the quantity of cotton goods lying in the warehouses, jobbing rooms and retail stores unsold is three times larger than it was in December, 1892. there must be some serious reason wh people do not buy these goods. Their cessities are just as great. When peoreally need anything and fail to buy it in spite of the fact that the price abnormally low, there can be but one reason for their failure. They either have no money to buy the goods, or they

And then there must be some reason why people who had a fair supply or money four years ago have none now. This reason also lies on the surface. The products of their labor command

only about one-third the amount money that they would fetch four years ago. Wheat is the exception, but wheat s made more valuable than money by the extraordinary demand from abroad and by the efforts of speculators to corner the market. The higher price of wheat is enabling many farm pay their debts, but it is not giving hem enough to buy all they need the stores.

The only way that people can ge money is to exchange for it the products of their labor. When prices are low the purchasing power of the people in the markets is reduced, and general business must suffer in consequence. That is why the eastern mill men find it difficult or impossible to market their goods.

And there must be some fundamental reason why prices are low. There should be no difficulty on the part of the eastern. mill men in finding out why the dollar will purchase twice or three times the quantity of goods that it would command even four years ago. thing has happened, and it would be to the interest of the cotton spinners New England to lose no time in finding out just what it is.

Our Hebrew Citizenship.

At the beginning of the present century there were barely more than 3,000 Hebrews living under the flag of the United States; but in proof of the gi-gantic commercial strides which this country has measured during the century which is now drawing to its close, there are numbered among the residents of the United States at the present time not less than 937,000 Hebrews

With the assistance of the American Jewish Historical Society Mr. Davia Sulzberger, of Philadelphia, has recently made a thorough census of our He brew population with the result above Taken state by state, the distribution is as follows:

Alabama.. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. North and South Dakota rict of Columbia....

orth Carolina

While the presence of so many Heews in this country gives evidence of the wide-awake and progressive spirit which characterizes the American people, it would be unjust to one of the best elements of our citizenship to igplayed in developing the resources of this country and in stimulating its commercial activities.

As a race, the Hebrews are thrifty. law-abiding and public-spirited, taking a deep interest in whatever seeks to promote the welfare of the community and cheerfully meeting every obligation of citizenship.

Within the last few days Messrs. Latham. Alexander & Co., of New York. have sent out carefully verified estimates of this year's cotton crop, fixing its aggregate yield at 10,188,000 bales. These figures are based upon inform-

ation received from several hundred planters and merchants scattered about over the cotton-growing states. With re spect to the amount of cotton produced in each state the showing is as follows: Alabama, 1,109,000 bales; Arkansas, 852, 000 bales. Florida 66 000 bales. Georgia, 1,430,000 bales; Louisiana, 703,000 bales; Mississippi, 1,379,000 bales; North Carolina, 594,000 bales: South Carolina, 875,000 bales; Tennessee, 395,000 bales. and Texas 2.785 000 bales

While Texas holds the banner as the greatest cotton producing state in the union it is gratifying to note that Geor-

In addition to the figures above given Messrs. Latham, Alexander & Co., make the following statement in regard to the

During the month of July the crop pron tions prevailed, and a marked deterioration occurred. During October and the greater part of November favorable weather was the rule, and the crop has been materially ncreased thereby. Although the crop was planted late, the drought forced cotten to early maturity, and our correspondents say that up to this date the crop has been marketed rapidly. In our opinion, the move nent henceforth will not prove to be in exess of a normal cotton year. For a time uarantine restrictions in a portion of the outh retarded shipments, but to a much

mailer extent than was generally supposed Up to date 5,478,084 bales of the cotton crop of 1897 have been marketed. As compared with the figures for the corresponding months of preceding years the bulletin sent out by Messrs. Latham, Alexander & Co., shows that 4,966,013 bales were marketed up to the same time in 1896; 3,742,476 bales up to the ame time in 1895 and 5,250,954 up to the same time in 1894.

Recent information received fro Washington makes it appear that exdoubtedly the most absent-minded man in the United States.

Several months ago when the books of the veteran ex-librarian and author accounts disclosed a shortage of \$30,000. While this discovery occasioned both surprise and mortification to the old government one single dollar, he nevertheless went down into his pocket and

nade the shortage good.

Although the friends of Mr. Spofford accounted for his shortage on the ground that he had been remiss in keep-ing his accounts, there were others not so well acquainted with the old man's eccentricities, who were only too ready propriating the money of the govern-

Fortunately for the old man's reputa tion, it appears that circumstances have at length vindicated him. In looking through some of the back files of the brary not long ago, one of the mem-ers of the investigating committee discovered several batches of old money for collection. It seems that Mr. Spof-ord had absent-mindedly laid these orders aside without ever thinking to refer to them again. As to the age the orders, it is stated that some of them run back for twenty years or more, and altogether, it is thought the severa batches discovered will aggregate the amount of the shortage. Of course the sums which these money orders call for will be refunded to Mr. Spofford. the story which comes from Washington is correct it certainly discloses one of the most extraordinary cases on record.

Wrong.

The New York Journal is wrong in supposing that Mr. Cleveland's Hawail-"diplomacy" placed the democratic party in opposition to the Hawaiian treaty, or in favor of it, or in opposition to anything else under the sun. In short, Mr. Cleveland's opposition to annexation would have been a good reason why the democratic party favored democratic party has not yet taken a position on the question. Some democrats favor annexation, and some are opposed to it.

The fact, however, that the republicans, inspired by Mr. McKinley, are disposed to make annexation a party question, shows that there is some ulterior scheme beaind the movement This remark does not, of course, apply to Senator Morgan's position. He has been for annexation from the first, and is undoubtedly able to give good reasons why we should take charge of Ha-

On the other hand, the anxiety of the some sort of job behind their scheme of annexation.

Some say it is the sugar trust, and pamphlets have been published to show that the whole business is a piece of jobbery. Of course, the truth of the matter will never be known, but when the republicans begin to solidify on any economic proposition the public may

Editor Merrick, of Washington, claims to be the only genuine automatic bimetallist in the world. He is for the gold standard one day and for free sil-

The Boston papers are explaining to their readers that negro labor in the southern cotton mills is what's doing the business for Fall River. These Boston editors-well, they should substitut cowpeas for beans.

Physically, Mr. Hanna is not well, and politically, he is not as well as he might be.

Mr. McKinley made no remarks about trusts in his message. He goes on the idea that it is had to abuse our friends.

If the legislative democrats of Ohio are well managed, they should be able to do some good work for their party.

Our apology to Spain doesn't seem to satisfy the old Castillian.

## ODD BITS OF INFORMATION.

sity of Chicago advertised in a morning paper for information concerning hexadac-tylous, or six-fingered people. He received 155 answers from six-toed or fingered peo-

A monument is to be erected in Paris, younger. In the same square there is a statue to the elder Dumas, and the name mas.'

The cod fisheries of Newfoundland hav been followed for nearly four hundred years. They greatly exceed those of any other country in the world. The average export of cod is about 1,350,005 hundredweight per annum.

An American girl who recently had an though he is much older than the queen, he looks much younger and still carries A runaway team in Gloucester the other

day ran into a big telegraph pole, breaking the neck of one of the horses. The shock of the collision set off the fire alarm box on the pole and called out the department. St. George's Bay, Newfoundland, contoins an immense coal field, fully twenty miles in length and ten in breadth. It has been estimated that if the output were to

reach 250,000 tons per annum the coal bed would not be exhausted in a century. Sir Algernon West declares in The Nine-teenth Century that 350,000 persons land in England every year at the channel ports; all their luggage is examined by a large staff of custom officers, with the result that no duty is collected worth speaking of.

Phil Cook for Secretary of State.

From The Albany Herald. While no formal announcement of the fact has yet been made, it seems to be pretty well understood that Hon, Allen B. Candler, the present secretary of state, will be a candidate for governor next year. In that event Hon. Phil Cook, the present senator from this, the tenth, district will be a candidate for secretary of

as Mr. Cook hails from this part of the state and is our immediate representative in the senate, it is proper that The Herald should voice the sentiment of the people on the subject of his candidacy, and it affords us pleasure to be able to say that he is not without friends at home He can probably call to his assistance today as many personal friends as any other member of the present senate, we care not from what part of the state he may come, and the support that he will get from this neck of the woods will not be of an indifferent kind, but will be cordial and earnest Mr. Cook is a man who makes friend of those with whom he is brought in contact, either in a business or a social way, and during his senatorial term made many friends throughout the state. He is a worthy son of a noble sire, and there are thousands of people & Georgia who will take kindly to him from having known his father, the late General Phil time of his death. The son is not only worthy, but is in-every way qualified to fill the honorable position held by his father at the time of his death, and the man who beats Phil Cook next year will

## JUST FROM GEORGIA.

Christmas Times in Bill. Thar ain't no times like of times, boys, no matter what they say-

times that's ever goin' ter them that's gone away; so, that takes me back ag'in ter valley, plain an' hili, all the frosty fields we knowed, Christmas times in Bill!

Thar warn't a single county-an' thar wuz lots, you know-Could show up finer 'taters, or a fully cotton row;

as fer julcy Mountain Dew-it flo from every still,

An 'thar warn't no purtler women than the gals we sparked in Bill! Thar ain't no times like ol' times,

I min' one Christmas night, When the courthouse floor wuz sand an' the fiddles goin' right, How we whirled our rosy pardners in the liveliest kind o' way.

An' kissed 'em, in the corners, inter 'the day! An' how thar come six weddin's from that

Christmas dance, an' how (I tell you, I kin feel it whar my a-beatin' now) didn't mind the slipp'ry snow that laid as white as foam, With my arms eroun' the widder on the high road, goin' home!

An' how she said she never-never-neve could fergit The husban' what had gone before-wuz

mournin' fer him yit! But when I tol' her that I'd keep that grave o' his right green, leaned ag'in my buzzon whar's else ter lean.

Thar ain't no times like ol' times, boys, no matter what they say! struck when the time comes. Thar ain't no Christmas times like the we knowed so fur away:

But Christmas takes me back ag'n valley, plain an' hill-Fer the dancin' an' the widder that Christmas night in Bill!

He Was a Heavy-Weight. A certain official of a Georgia county in

erviewed one of his colored constituent and solicited his vote and influence. "Well, boss," said the voter, "You knows nough ter know dat wotes mean money, en I can't git dem niggers ter wote fer you des dry, so."

"I recognize that fact," replied the official, "and am willing to come to time, I have only nine dollars to my name, but here's the money." The voter took it, rattled the silver

his pocket, but still seemed to hesitate. "What's the matter now," inquired the official. "Well, boss, ter tell de truth, I doan

think I kin 'lect you fer dis much, Hit'll take nine dollars en seventy-five cents ter 'lect a man like you!"

A New Man in Town. A Georgia drummer stopped at the town of Geneva the other day, and was met by the colored porter of the hotel, and the following conversation was the result: "Boss, you gwine to de hotel?"

"Yes, where is the buss?" "Buss? We don't have 'em." "Well, where is the street car?" "Street car! We don't have dem nuther

"Well, how am I going to get up town, lo you suppose?" "Up town! Boss you's already up town, and dis is it right here."

And then the porter turned to a companion and whispered: "Dis man come fum a fur ways: he des doan know nuffin!"

Curious Weather. Mighty curious weather! one day frost an'

Next day makes a feller think that summer's with him still! You almost hear the sap flow in the bare An' the birds air coaxed ter singin',

thar's blossoms in the breeze! Mighty curious weather! take her all in all-From the tinkle of her April rains until the ripe nuts fall.

old Georgy's jest the best of 'em, an makes you think that she Ain't half a mile from paradise that smiles on you an' me!

Mr. Putnam's Poems. Mr. Frank Putnam, of Chicago, is now pefore the public as the poet of Evolution. He establishes his claim to the title in a volume which he calls "The Banquet Songs of Evolution," and which is published by The Blakely Press, Chicago, in handsome form. There are many notable poems in it, "Silence and Dreams" being one of the

Silence and dreams . . . . We desire

more; Green overhead of the mingled trees; Children to play by a cottage door. Laughter that sings on the pass Love that is lit by eternal beams— Home in the valley of silence and dreams.

Mr. Putnam is on the staff of The Chicago Journal, and has published several volumes of commendable verse within the past few years. Many of his best poems appeared originally in the columns of The Chicago Times-Herald. Hallelujah Times.

Dis heah halleluia tir Sho'! in Georgy state. 'Taters roun' de 'possum

Oh, believers, Come en show yo' face! 'Possum meat is mo' dan sweet-Set, en say yo' grace!

. De turkey-he roos' mos' too high-He gobble all night long: De nigger look, en pass him by, En sing de 'possum song! Oh, believers, Show yo' Chris'mus face!

'Possum meat is mo' dan sweet-Set, en say vo' grace! The Century Company never issued more artistic volume than James Whitcomb Riley's "Doc Sifers." It is the perfection of typographic art; and as for the poem itself, but "that's another story."

The sky was as blue yesterday as a felow with a note to meet. F. L. S. PERSONALS

Ex-Mayor Hooper, of Baltimore, started on an extended tour of the and will spend some time in southern Cali-Artist Robert A. Ballard's design for an

onument on Missionary epted by the Illinois Ch

FOUR HARD DAYS' WORK NOW CONFRONT THE HOUSE AND SENATE

The members of the senate committee on | at the Georgia state lunatic asylum. The prisons changed their minds about holding meeting yesterday and contented themselves with a purely informal discussion of those sections of the house convict bill which they had not yet passed upon. If they reached any decision that they will ratify at their formal meeting today they apparently did not feel justified in making in announcement of it, for not one of them who could be found last night would disasylum. cuss the measure in any way. As a matter of fact the amendments thus far adopted do not affect the general scheme of the bill in the least and are not likely to be objected to by the house. It is over the sections yet to be considered that the

It is in a pretty ticklish position just now, and its friends do not besitate to their anxiety. The slight majority in its favor in the house will not permit of its losing any support through the action of the senate and if that body should introduce any sort of a radical amendment the two bodies would clash-and then would come chaos. It is the labor section which is causing the most trouble. The north Georgia people do not want the convicts worked in mines and stone quarries: the middle Georgia people do not want them worked in cotton factories and brick yards, and the south Georgia people do not, want them worked in sawmills and turpentine distilleries. Between these conflicting interests there has been some very clever sparring up to this time, but the feeling beneath the surface is sufficiently strong to show that hard blows can be

battle will be fought which means life or

Four days do not count for much in such situation as this, and it will require shrewd management on the part of the friends of the bill to get it through in that time. The strongest factor in its favor is the continuous and persistent charge on the part of the populists that the tremendous democratic majority will show incapacity for legislation on so all important question as this if it fails to enact some some of law. The populists are sort of rubbing this in on the democrats and it s believed that if nothing else leads to the passage of the bill this will. A distinguished member said on Saturday night that when the time came the dominant party would give the pessimistic minority a very different sort of a song to sing.

But even if the convict bill goes through it is certain that its discussion from now on is going to seriously embarrass other legislation of importance during these losing days of the session. There is no end of bills that are still awaiting consideration in both houses, and while a majority of them are local, there are some of great general interest. Dispensary bills introduced in the senate by Senator Turner and in the house by Representative Boynton, of Spaiding, both drawn on the lines of the celebrat ed Bush bill, have not yet reached a final vote. The co-education bill is in the same fix the schoolbook bill is in, which passed the house by so big a majority last week, is yet to be considered in the senate. The Hopkins bill electing judges and solicitors by the people will pass either today or tomorrow, and may be counted on as law because the governor's signature is certain.

In the mass of measures of importance

that are awaiting action in the senate, after passing the house, is the Boufeuillet bill to appropriate \$10,000 for the establishment of a textile department at the School of Technology. The finance committee of the upper house will consider the bill this afternoon, and its author will appear in its behalf. He hopes to get a prompt and favorable report and to follow this up by inducing the steering committee of the upper house to give it an early place on the calendar. The bill does not lack for inuential friends, and the present indication are that it will run the gauntlet in safty. Of the many measures introduced affect ing the university none will become law unless it be the Swift bill amending the funding act, against which the university has never contended. Of the many measures presented as a result of the Blalock investigation the same thing may be said. In one way or another each one has met its fate, either in the house or in committee. except the one presented by Mr. Swift, and nothing short of a legislative miracle will resurrect them. It seems probable also that all of the bills creating new judicial circuits are lost beyond hope, but a final effort will be made by the Savannah folks to save the remodeled measure to form a circuit of Chatham county. The friends of the proposed Coweta circuit held a conference yesterday with a view to working the same game, but they were not a very hopeful lot.

The house has yet to consider several ushels of senate bills, among which are many of importance. I'wo of them were furnished by President Berner. The one which proposes to elect the trustees of the university by the people came up before the lower house twice and was twice recommitted. The one which proposes to the state experiment with the 10 per cent bank tax law on the Garrard plan is also in committee, but is likely to get a favorable report at an early date. The two bills introduced in the hope of saving the life of Mrs. Nobles seem to have been lost somewhere in the shuffle, for neither has emerged from the obscurity which surrounded them after their introduction. It is possible but not probable that they will yet be heard of.

In reference to the opposition of Repre sentative Felker, of Walton, to the bill providing that the state should pay its proportionate part of the cost of paving the streets around the capitol, Mr. Felker said yesterday to a Constitution reporter: said yesterday to a Constitution reporter:
"The statements published concerning
this matter do not give my position properly. The appropriation asked for amounted to \$4,180.92 for paving done, as follows:
In the year 1883, \$1,384.92; in the year 1884,
\$492.18; in the year 1885, \$55.50; in the year
1888, \$361.17; in the year 1889, \$1,410.06; in
the year 1891, \$58.25; in the year 1893, \$470.84,
making a total of \$4 180.92. A great portion
of the amount claimed is over thirteen
years old. Why was it that this matter making a total of \$4189.92. A great portion of the amount claimed is over thirteen years old. Why was it that this matter was not presented to other legislatures? "Again, there seemed to be an attempt by some one, I know not whom, to smuggle the resolution through the house as it was read the third time, without ever having been reported by any committee and as though it had been favorably reported by the finance committee. I did oppose this measure and will do so again. The city of Atlanta has the capitol, the technological school and the governor's mansion. Her citizens use the streets and they must have been paved before the capitol and other buildings were built. The expense of paving those streets is more than offset by the benefits derived from the capitol and technological school being in the city of Atlanta."

On Thursday last the senate by a vote of 30 to 1 passed the house bill by Mr. Calvin, of Richmond, providing a way by

house passed the bill by a vote of 107 to 0. The bill, which will doubtless receive the approval of the governor, proposes a new

departure in Georgia. Now, as it was, the proposition met with great favor and the people will watch with interest the results which will follow the first resignation that may be tendered by some one of the gallant assistant physicians at the In other states this experiment has been

made with the most satisfactory results-

women physicians having so successfully treated female inmates as to return many to their homes restored to health and in their right minds. It will be remarked that the bills asks no favors for the women physicians, who, whenever a vacancy is to be filled, may apply for the position. The selection will be made from among men physicians and women physicians as a result of a competitive examination. Here

is the full text of the bill: "Section 1. That, in the event of a vacancy in the corps of assistant physician of this state, of such vacancy and that a written competitive examination will be held on a day and at a place to be named held on a day and at a place to be named in said notice for the purpose of filling such vacancy. Further, that such competitive examination will be open to all physicians in good standing, whether women or men. Such notice shall, moreover, give the term of office and salary attached to said office.

"Sec. 2. That the competitive examination provided for in section 1 of this act shall be conducted by a board of physicians in pursuance of the requirements clearly outlied in section one of an act approved

"Sec. 3. That, as it is the purpose of this "Sec. 8. That, as it is the purpose of this act to have at least one woman physician at said asylum, it shall be the duty of the board of trustees, in the event a woman physician be employed in pursuance of the requirements of section two of this act to fill the first vacancy that may occur in the corps of assistant physicians aforesaid, to suspend the competitive examinations provided for by this act; but should a man be employed, then the next vacancy shall be open through written competitive examinations provided for the thing the competitive examinations of the corp. be open, through written competitive exam-nation, to men and to women physicians

alike.
"Sec. 4. That the term of office of such assistant physician employed under the terms of this act shall be two years, un-less sooner removed for cause. The salary less sooner removed for cause. The salary of such assistant physician shall be the same as that which attached to the position at the time the vacancy occurred. In the event a woman physician is employed to fill such vacancy, the board of trustees shall assign her to duty in the line of her

"Sec. 5. Repealing clause." Representative Pope Brown, usually the nost placid and genial man in the house feels that he has a kick coming. The other day a somewhat pointed reference was made to the fact that Colonel Phil G. Byrd, the special commissioner appointed by Governor Atkinson to inspect and report on the condition of the misdemeanor convict camps, had spoken very harshly of the Pulaski county camps, and going further, had pointed out that Mr. Brown had been foreman of a grand jury which investigated a charge of brutality against one of the lessees. The grand jury failed to indict the lessee. When Mr. Brown heard of this reference to himself and his people he got the eye of the speaker, and with vigor in his voice, said:

vigor in his voice, said:

"Since reference has been made to the report made by the special inspector sent out by the governor, and since that report reflects upon the people of my county, our grand jury and myself, who had the honor to be the foreman of that grand jury, ideem it my duty to state the facts as we found them. It is true that charges were made against the lessee of the convicts; it is true that we appointed a special committee from our body to go in person, examine camps and make inquiry into the charges. We also had a number of witnesses before our body, and suffice it to say we found that the charges were not sustained by the the charges were not sustained by the facts as disclosed to us, and we made sin-cere and diligent effort to find out the "If the charges had been sustained, Mr.

"If the charges had been sustained, Mr. Winn, the accused lessee, would have been indicted by that grand jury. He was almost an entire stranger and had no pull on that body. Our people are as law-abiding as any in the state. The utmost good feeling exists between white and black and none are in favor of treating them unjustly, not to say brutally. Now, Mr. Speaker, I will give you an instance of what occurred when the governor took the convicts away from this brute who whipped negroes to death, dragged them through the woods by their heels and buried them alive. I say when they were taken from him and put to work upon the streets of Hawkinssay when they were taken from him and put to work upon the streets of Hawkinsville, after working two days they broke out of jall at night and went to this brute for protection, and he was ready to pay their fines and keep them at work at his camp. He did it and they are now at work with him. I do not mean to reflect upon the gentleman who made the report, I do not doubt that he heard all he reported, but I feel it my duty to my people, to the grand jury referred to and myself to make this statement of facts."

this statement of facts."

This is the third or fourth time that the Byrd report has been attacked with more or less vehemence in the house.

Chipley Enterprise: We have our stove up now, and if some one will bring us a load of pine knots, we will have a fire. Tampa Tribune: Fine cucumbers, as arge as a man's arm and seven and cight inches long, are to be seen in Waukulla county gardens.

Macclenny Press: The Mormon preachers

are still having a cake walk; they walk where the pot bo'ls the strongest. They have made several converts, and at a re cent meeting ordained our worthy towns-man, Henry L. Wester, as high priest, with the title of Father Wester. Mayo Free Press: Mr. W. E. Bowman has our everlasting thanks for a great big

mess of great big turnips. Crawfordville Breeze: Small game is so plentiful in the happmocks of Waukulla county that a boy with one eye and a sling shot can get all he wants.

Suwannee Democrat: The Florida orange crop this year will exceed all former es-timates. From the best obtainable in-formation, Florida will ship 600,000 boxes of oranges next year. This, consider-ing that but 70,000 boxes were shipped the year after the great freeze and but 244,000 the following year, indicates that before long orange growing will again be an important industry.

Chipley Enterprise: When persimmons wrinkle in the wind and the candy oozes out, when the berries turn to sugar, then the 'possum' walks about; and the curthat slept in idleness while the summer's sun was hot, knows the time has come to stir his stumps and find meat for the pot. And the nigger digs his 'taters and spreads them in the sun, he cares no more for chicken, and he keaves his work undone; he pets his dog and spends his nient. In deep with potatoes brown, needs nothing but persimmon beer to float it richly down. And then the nigger is a hing-you couldn't make him vote, and he cares not for his neighbor's gold, his chicken, nor his shote; he will not pick your oranges; be's rich as well as free, and sweers that Florida is the land for him as well

THE MATERNAL STRAP.

The use of the maternal strap is alto ether too limited nowadays, but the comoulsory revival of it by a black mother

As the story goes, Henry Brown, a small and youthful colored boy well known in police circles in that city for his numerous thefts and slick pilfering habits, was the chief cause of this revival. Ofttimes has he been brought before the mayor to answer to such charges, but nothing could be done to put a quietus to his besetting sin. One day during the past week he was caught in the act. His aged mammy, who is a good old saint and believes in the free use of the rod of correction, was suffered to try her remedy publicly good hickory withe was secured, the little urchin taken aside, and when a large crowd congregated, he was stripped and nine his bare back. At this point he escaped, and in this plight, almost nude, ran through the principal streets and the fastest runner could not return him to justice. This was a day of history for young Brown.

The Brunswick Times says that the Georgia legislature has not yet passed a bill to prohibit cats from sitting on fences between certain hours of the night, or to between certain hours of the night, or to make it unlawful for fice dogs to bark in be expected before the fifty days' farce

Uncle Bobbie Speights, the veteran Frimi tive Baptist divine of near Bremen, was n that town Tuesday last. Mr. Speights is now in his eighty-seventh year and is very full of his for one of his age. He is a man of a very strong mind, which no loubt which serve him to the end, though the live many years longer.

Do Not Want an Insurance Man Chairman Grayson, of the Savannah fire commission, has sprung an issue in politice declaring that insurance men should not hold city positions, in which thei business and official duties may come in onflict, to the expense of the citizen.

"The incoming member of the fire com mission," says Chairman Grayson, "should never be an insurance man. Any one in that business cannot serve the interests of his company and those of the city at are many ways in which it can be snown as inimical to the city's interests to have an insurance man as a member of the commission. He does not charge that any collusion of any kind would follow the appointment of one engaged in such a business, but he says that it would be far from impossible for such a status of affairs to evolve from such an appointment. Hints from the fire department of a fire might give the insurance companies cues upon which they could contest the payment of the policies, when there would be no reason at all wny they should hot be promptly paid.

Georgia's Winter Fruits. The Forsyth Chronicle says that Judge McGinty exhibits a sample of high that ng in his back yard. He also reports he has in his orchard a peach tree in tun toom. This is unusually late in the season belated winter is entitled to the

Indorses The Constitution's Views.

Cordele Sentinel: The Atlanta Constitu-tion says, and we agree with it, that it is far better for the legislature to spend money doing nothing than to spend money and pass cumbersome bills and the tex-statute books with documents of neeffect. Thomasville Enterprise: We again insist

that the names of absentees without leave, the men who clog legislation by their absence, should be puolished, so that the people may learn where the fault ijes. Summerville News: If the legislature will pass a good convict bill and pitch Judge

Rock by the Sea," all will be forgiven. Such Expressions Are Numerous. The Canton Advance, speaking for its section of Georgia, says: "Among the gubernatorial probabilities ex-Congressman and now Secretary of State Allea D. Candler is put down as a sure entry. Without disparagement to the interests of any of the other probable candidates, we will say that Allen Candler's friends in the night district are legion, and few men are better and more favorably known in all parts of the state."

Newsom, alias "Reporter," off the "Lone

The new freight depot and fransfer shed The new freight depot and fransfer shed now in course of erection in Waycross by the Plant system will be completed about January 1st. The dimensions are S61 feet in length and forty-one feet in width. The following offices will occupy space in the east end of the main depot: Agent's, lobby, cashier's, operators', general freight, yardmaster, bill clerk. The offices will average about 10x12 feet in size. J. D. Weed has the contract, and H. R. Olmstead is superintendent of the work. The main depot is 221 feet in length.

Do Not Name Children Too Early. A curlous story is one sent to The Constitution by an earnest Methodist from one of the cities which has been recently hon-His story reads thus:

"Editor Constitution-Just nineteen year ago a pastor enjoyed the wedding of two of his flock, and gave them advice as to how to start out in life. The young pair had much respect for their pastor and so great was their love for him when their first child was born they named it for him. But time will make some changes, and when the man and wife knew the next Methodist conference would be in the city Methodist conference would be in the city in which they lived, they wrote to their beloved pastor to come and make his home with them while there. He promised him at first he would do so it they could take care of his wife, too. They wrote him to bring her along and they would take the best care of them in their power, but did not tell him that they could give him the attention that others who were better able not tell him that they could give him the attention that others who were better able could do. The preacher had just married a new wife, and had taken it into his head that it would not do to go to the town with her and put up with common people, so be wrote to his friend and toid him he did not think he would be able to go, but wrote to Rev. W. R. Foote to know if he could get a heme for him and his wife. The child, though now a young lady, will be given a new name, as they have been deceived."

The Day Is Done The day is done. Soft falls the light, The birds have ceased to sing.

The bat, forerunner of the night, Flits by on leathern wing. The day is done. Sweet evining bells
Toll out their mellow chime, While lengthening shadow plainly tell The onward flight of time

The day is done. I sit and muse, And mourn the time I did not use, The battles fought-not won.

The day is done. Gird up your loins; here is no royal road ease, while duty issue joins, And conscience pites the goad.

To try by wand'ring thought.
To compass still the shining goal.
Thy vain ambition sought. The day is done. How sad the heart

The day is done. Cease, restless soul,

That can no rapture feel Nor draw the ev'ning veil apart That bides the heav'nly weal! The day is done. Extract the good;
Cast out all else that mars:
This is the life and only food
Of life beyond the stars.

-P. A. CANARY.

Foreca iy winds, sairting day night.
Eastern Texasclearing weather:
Tennessee and cloudiness, probat in western portion erly winds.
West Florida an ed by showers Mo southerly winds.

THE

MRS. MOTES Funeral Was C

Church Ye MANY FRIEN

Apprepriate

The funeral of sudden death occ took place yes o'clock from Tr Roberts, pastor of Trinity church w accommodate the

of the congregation III Mrs. Motes wa workers in the c lated with almost ble organizations. entire congregation.
Her sad death d of its most arden congregation was the day and the ca

by them.
The funeral was
has occurred in A
hundreds of Mrs present.
Dr. Roberts, in beautiful life Mrs great good she ha of the great pric progress of the He made a very Drs. Kendall spoke of the gre tained in the de The intermenthe services at T. P. Westmon

DEATH OF After a Brief

William M. Th

years, died at th Allce L. Thomps End, at 3:30 o'c after a brief lift The funeral wi this afternoon. conducted at the Holderness, at the West End then the body w then the body cemetery, and the bearers will be Ladson, A. Q. Jack Penningtor rant and S. A. The circumstaness and death he was known to lent additional Just two weeks his mother's ho absence of three rival he told his home to stay wi

plans for the fu to enter the ne plans arranged a loophole into sanguine of succe the best of spirit seemed good.

Mr. Thompson ill a week ago las typhoid fever an man, stricken in manhood, made a as he said in his his mother's sak skilled physicians do for him was d

the sufferer were The grief of hi she was almost the death of this, FUNERAL OF Her Remains C

The body of M B. Andrews, south D. xon Crematory were accompanies drews. The fun Findlay today.

DEATH O Mr. and Mrs. Cl The only child L. Near died ye o'clock at the res

Loyd street, after
The child was
12th, and died Su
the age of three i
heeted with The
many friends who
tof his sad bereav
The funeral wil
oon at 2:30 o'cloc
che services will MRS. W. E. LY

Died Yesterday Will Take I Mrs. M. E. Lyc nce, 154 Whiteh ing at 11 o'clock, Mrs. Lyon ha Lyon, and a day

to survive her. Shelty and has a had much grieved passed away.

The remains will for interment. The Ohio legis

the Ohio legis, the next session the next session of that it costs the jut any material in the spring of the bill, 5,831 wo woted. In the spr and 1,622 voted; a of 2,162. In the spr failing off from the property of 2,164. In the spr failing off from the spring of 2,164. At is they two womes

### L STRAP.

lays, but the com-y a black mother e satisfactory re-

well known in for his numerous habits, was the val. Ofttimes has but nothing could s to his besetting past week he His aged mammy, and believes in of correction, was edy publicly. en a large crowd iministered on point he escaped. de, ran through the fastest runner justice. This was

Certain. ays that the Geor-yet passed a bill sitting on fences f the night, or to e dogs to bark in of that sort may nity days' farce

the Savannah fire n issue in politics, in which their ies may come in

of the fire comman. Any one in rve the interests se of the city at rayson says there it can be shown interests to have member of the would follow the gaged in such a such a status of such an appointattendant upon urance compunies when there would they should hot

m a tree stand also reports that each tree in fun to the credit. tution's Views.

lanta Constitu-

he legislature will and pitch Judge off the "Lone

il be forgiven. re Numerous. speaking for its ex-Congressman the Alien D. Can-ure entry. With-interests of any middates, we will s friends in the h, and few men orably known in

in Waycross by completed about ms are 861 feet tin width. The py space in the pt: Agent's, lobgeneral freight, e offices will avsize. J. D. Weed R. Olmstead is work. The main h.

n Too Early. thodist from one en recently hon-

wedding of two em advice as to The young pair ir pastor and so him when their named it for him. ne changes, and knew the next ld be in the city d be in the city wrote to their i make his home le promised him they could take by wrote him to would take the power, but did did give him the were better able d just married a it into his head go to the town common people, d and told him dbe able to go, Foote to know it im and his wife, young lady, will they have been

lis the light, night,

ev'ning bells w plainly tells

p your loins;

ad the heart

the good; mars:

A. CANARA.

THE WEATHER.

Forecast for Today For North Carolina-Fair Monday; show-rs Monday night; easterly winds; slightly ers Monday night; eastern, colder.
South Caronna and Georgia—Fair Monday; rain Monday night; winds shifting to southeasterly to westerly.
Mississippi and Louisiana—Increasing cloudiness, probably showers; southeasterly winds, shifting to northerly; colder Monday.

night. stern Texas-Showers, followed by aring weather; colder; northerly winds.
ennessee and Kertucky—Increasing
udiness, probably rain Monday; colder
western portions Monday night; east-

erly winds.
West Florida and Alabama—Fail, followed by showers Monday afternoon or night; southerly winds, shifting to westerly.

## MRS. MOTES LAID TO REST

Funeral Was Conducted from Trinity Church Yesterday Afternoon.

MANY FRIENDS WERE PRESENT

Drs. Roberts, Lewis and Kendall Made Appropriate Talks-Interment in Oakland Cemetery.

The funeral of Mrs. C. W. Motes, whos

sudden death occurred Saturday morning, took place yesterday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from Trinity church. Dr. J. W. Roberts, pastor of the church, officiated Trinity church was taxed to its utmost to gathered yesterday afternoon to pay last ribute to one of the most devoted members of the congregation. Before she was taken ill Mrs. Motes was one of the most active workers in the church, having been affiltated with almost every one of the charitabie organizations. She was known to the entire congregation and was liked by all. Her sad death deprives the church of one of its most ardent members and the entire congregation was grieved. A great number of floral offerings were sent in during

The funeral was one of the largest that has occurred in Atlanta in some time and hundreds of Mrs. Motes's friends were

Dr. Roberts, in his sermon, spoke of the beautiful life Mrs. Motes had led, of the great good she had done in the church and of the great pride she had taken in the of the charitable organizations. he made a very touching talk.
Drs. Kendall and Walker Lewis also

the day and the casket was entirely covered

spoke of the great loss, the church has sus-tained in the death of Mrs. Motes, The interment was in Oakland cemetery the services at the grave being very brief.
The pallbearers were: Messrs. 1. S. Mitchell,
T. P. Westmoreland, B. H. Catching, L. Thomas, E. D. Cheshire and George

### DEATH OF WILLIAM THOMPSON. After a Brief Illness He Died Yester day Afternoon.

William M. Thompson, aged twenty-thre years, died at the home of his mother, Mrs. Alice L. Thompson, on Oak street, in West End, at 3:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon, after a brief illness of typhoid-pneumonia
The funeral will take place at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon. The funeral service will be conducted at the home on Oak street, near Holderness, at that hour, by Dr. Bull, of the West End Presbyterian church, and then the body will be taken to Westview cemetery, and there laid to rest. The pall-bearers will be Captain G. J. Dallas, C. T. Ladson, A. Q. Turner, J. M. Simonton, Jack Pennington, W. C. Gill, Ed M. Durant and S. A. Wilson, Jr.

The circumstances surrounding the illness and death of "Willie" Thompson, as he was known to his most intimate friends. lent additional sadness to his demise.

Just two weeks ago today he returned to his mother's home in West End after an absence of three years. Soon after his arrival he told his mother that he had come home to stay with her, and as mother and plans for the future. It was his ambition to enter the newspaper field and he had plans arranged whereby he hoped to gain a loophole into the profession. He was sanguine of success and appeared to be in the best of spirits, and his general health

seemed good. Mr. Thompson first complained of feeling ill a week ago last Friday. Pneumonia soon manifested itself and a complication of typhoid fever appeared. The strong young on, stricken in the strength of his early manhood, made a noble fight for life, and as he said in his conscious moments, "for his mother's sake," and everything that skilled physicians and gentle nurses could do for him was done, but the odds against the sufferer were too great and he died. The grief of his mother is intense and she was almost completely prostrated by the death of this, her eldest son.

FUNERAL OF MRS. ANDREWS. Her Remains Carried to Findlay, O., for Interment.

ery suddenly Saturday afternoon at residence of her husband, 71 Luckie street, was carried to her old home in Findlay, O., yesterday. Mrs. Andrews was the wife of Mr. R.

B. Andrews was the wife of Mr. R. B. Andrews, southern representative of the Dixon Crematory Company. Her remains were accompanied by Mr. and Miss Andrews. The funeral will take place in Findlay today.

### DEATH OF AN INFANT. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Near Lose Their

Only Child. The only child of Mr. and Mrs. Clifferd Near died yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the residence of its parents, 365 Colock at the residence of its parents, so Loyd street, after a brief illness.

The child was born Sunday, September 12th, and died Sunday, December 12th, at the age of three months. Mr. Near 's connected with The Atlanta Journal : Lo has many friends who will be grieved to 'car of the Madison Square Garden. He said:

Of his sad bereavement.

The funeral will take place this aftermad. The eyes are closely related to the mad. The eyes are closely related to the

J. W. Roberts and Walker Lewis. The rment will be at Westview cemetery.

## MRS. W. E. LYONS PASSES AWAY.

nied Yesterday Morning-Interment Will Take Place at Turin, Ga. Mrs. M. E. Lyon died at her late resince, 154 Whitehall street, yesterday morn-

ling at 11 o'clock, after a long and painful Mrs. Lyon leaves a son, Mr. Charley Lyon, and a daughter, Mrs. George Fox, to survive her. She was well known in the city and has a host of friends who will be much grieved to learn that she has ich grieved to learn that she ha

The remains will be carried to Turin, Ga., for interment.

The Ohio legislature will be asked at the next session to repeal the woman's suffrage law of that state on the ground that it costs the people \$15,000 a year without any material increase of the vote cast. In the spring of 1895, after the passage of the bill, 5,831 women registered and 4,945 voted. In the spring of 1896 2,725 registered and 1,622 voted; a falling off in one year of 3,103. In the spring of 1897 408 registered, a falling off from the first year of 5,420, and 228 voted. At the last registration only scale of the miscreant.

# WHY SIX DAY RIDERS ARE DRIVEN INSANE

Men Mad.

SEVERAL VERY INTERESTING OPINIONS THEY QUARRELED OVER W. J. BRYAN

Atlanta Experts Talk for The Constitution-They Give Scientific Theories.

The famous six-day bicycle race in Madison Square Garden, New York, has furnished a pathological problem that is baf-fling the greatest dectors in the country in

most horrible pain and yet present himself in a physical condition that is entirely normal, although he is a raving maniac, is a question that specialists in brain and nervous diseases all over the country are trying to solve. An examination of the riders in the great

race in New York showed on Saturday morning that every one of them were physically in a normal condition. Their pulses were beating at from 72 to 84 per minute, which is about normal, and their temperature was just about the average for a healthy person.

Yet in half an hour after these examinations were made two of the men were taken from the track raving maniacs. Just before they fell from their wheels, jabbering, fighting idiots, there was not the slightest physical indication of an abnormal condition of the brain.

Celebrated experts on insanity differ me terially as to the exact cause of the insanity of the riders. Some think that the men are driven crazy by the terribly agony and loss of sleep. Others think the insanity is caused by oric acid poison, and others that the men are made maniacs by the dazzling white of the track and the rotary motion, coupled with the up and down movement caused by the banked curves of

Atlanta physicians have been greatly interested in the race and have closely studied the conditions of the men who have ridden themselves out of reason and into wild delusional insanity. A number of these experts were seen yesterday and their opinions as to the real cause of the insanity, secured for The Constitution.

One of the physicians, who is a cele-brated specialist in brain diseases, gave an pinion that differed entirely from the theoies advanced by the others. This expert said that the riders' insanity was occasion-

ed by a very simple cause. Insane from Acute Exhaustion.

"It is nothing but acute exhaustion," said the doctor. "The terrible strain on the physical system exhausts all the nutriment that feeds the brain, and the brain being unable to secure the necessary sustenance, also becomes exhausted and the rider has a case of acute insanity. As soon as the physical system is recuperated the brain also recovers and the man is well of his dementis. The brain is entirely dependent

upon the physical system.

'Now one thing that puzzles me greatly is the pathological condition of a rider who rides in an apparently normal state until he drops off his wheel a raving maniac. It is impossible for any man to tell the exact pathological condition of the riders, for they are physically in a perfectly healthy state. I have treated cases of acute insanity produced by exhaustion. The patients always recover."

Another expert plunged into a medical dictionary to explain the causes that drive

the riders insane. He said: "The causes are very complicated. The men ride so long that they reach an automatic or machine state, where every-thing they do is without reason. The body ceases to perform its usual functions and is absolutely helpless except when on the wheel. A man in this condition will necessarily go insane. The real cause is this: A large per cent of a man's blood is composed of oxygen. Every time a muscle is used the oxygen is exhausted. When the riders use their muscles continually all of the oxygen in the blood is soon exhausted and is replaced by uric poison. The blood in circulating carries this poison to the brain and causes insanity. After the man becomes well in body and the pure blood begins to circulate, the inpurities are driven out by the oxygenated blood and the

brain becomes clear."

A physician who has had probably a longer experience than any other in the city argued that the insanity was caused

by loss of sleep. He said:

Loss of Sleep the Cause. "Loss of sleep will drive any man crazy.

If a man will deprive himself of sleep for any length of time the brain will of necessity break down from exhaustion. The brain needs rest as much as the body and a man who gives neither the brain or the body rest is doomed to insanity.

"The most horrible and excruciating agof sleep. I have in my own experience known men and women to go crazy from short periods of insomnia. To have only four hours of sleep in 144 hours, like Miller, the winner, is beyond all human endurance. Miller was necessarily mentally unbalanced during the last two days of the ride. He must have suffered tortures that were greater than all the pictured punishments of hell. There is no pain so powerful, so bitter, so terrible and so intense as that produced by loss of sleep. A surgeon might have cut Miller's legs off and the man would

brain. The track should have been green or some dark color. The effect on the rid-ers must have been awful. To watch that white track for long weary hours and to en-dure that never ending rotary movement was the cause of the riders' insanity. The rising and falling movements produced by the rising banks at the curves in the track

the rising banks at the curves in the track helped to make the men wild."
With all their explanations, the physicians say they cannot give a satisfactory reason why the men went crazy on their wheels. Every physician admitted that it was impossible to tell the mental and pathological conditions of the riders, or the exact causes that gave the men their wild delusions.

BROKEN GLASS ALARM POLICE. But Investigation Showed There Were No Burglars About.

## PERSONAL ROW IN SOUTHERN LEAGUE POPULIST MEETING

Experts Tell of the Effect of the Long Yancey Carter and H. P. Blount Wanted Organization Perfected Yesterday with Self-Convicted Murderer To Die While To Fight. Eight Members.

DOCTORS DIFFER AS TO CAUSE FRIENDS HAD TO INTERFERE SALARY LIMIT FIXED AT \$1,000 EXECUTION WEDNESDAY WEEK

vent a Serious Difficulty.

Blount and Mel Branch Disputed Over the Populist National Convention.

Carter Also Takes a Hand. A regular populist row of rather large dimensions and very lively character came near terminating the populist executive their attempts to reach a solution.

How a man can for six long days ride around a ring in agony, torture and the a personal fight between the first leaders of the party that would have had more

> the destinies of populism. Yancey Carter is now the recognizleader of the party in Georgia. In the legislature the leader of the thirty populist members on the floor of the house is Me I. Branch. Branch and Carter work in the same yoke. They are a kind of political double team and have never shown an

> than a private and individual effect on

inclination to balk each other. H. P. Blount is another leading populist. He is a single team populist and for some time it is said he has been pulling directly against Messrs. Branch and Carter. In fact a very warm enmity has been engen-

dered between these three leaders. This hate very nearly caused a funeral in the party when the executive committee met here last week. The caucus of the committee was thrown into a condition of wild excitement and it was necessary to take one of the would-be combatants out of the meeting before order could be re-

stored. It all came about this way. Mr. Branch made a statement regarding the populist convention at St. Louis last year as to the number of votes cast for Bryan. Mr. Blount made a statement exactly to the entrary of Mr. Branch's statement. This excited the ire of the member from Columbia county and he sprang up and vigorously denied the truth of Mr. Blount's remarks. Mr. Blount explained his statement to the committee and it appears that Mr. Branch was fairly satisfied.

But the explanation did not satisfy Mr Carter. He jumped up and said that Mr. Branch's statement was true and that Mr. Blount's was not. He said he would back up Mr. Branch with the statement and would not accept the explanation offered by Mr. Blount. The big populist from Hart was very wrathy and when he began to shake his head of curly hair and to flash those dangerous looking eyes some of the members became frightened. But Mr. Blount did not. He showed that he had a little fighting blood in his make-up as well as Mr. Carter. He displayed a wonderful willingness to meet the big lionlike senator if that gentleman was so disposed. At this very squally juncture Colonel Peek seized Mr. Blount by the arm and pulled him out of the committee room to prevent

bloodshed. It was rumored yesterday that Mr. Carter and Mr. Blount had engaged in a serious personal difficulty, but this was dequarrel in the secret session, but he said:

nied. Mr. Carter would not deny the warm | tion of all those interested long before the "I deny that I struck Mr. Blount or that any blows were passed. The whole mat-

ter is all right." This clock will h populist situation, it is said. The populists seem to be having quite a little trouble in getting a candidate for governor. So far no one has betrayed any considerable anxiety to play the role of a defeated populist gubernatorial candidate. Both Mr. Watson and Mr. Carter have emphatically stated that they would not run for governor. Colonel Traylor will probably be the man who will make the race.

## ARRESTED A 'POSSUM.

Call Officer McCurdy Goes Up Against Wild Game While Hunting a Man.

A new catch was made in Atlanta Saturday night by Call Officer McCurdy while out on Fair street. He was looking for a suspicious character far out on the street near Oakland cemetery, when in the rear of a little negro house he heard a loud scratching and much noise as if some one scratching and much noise as if some one was trying to get out of the house.

He listened for some time before he could locate the sound. As he walked around the house trying to get at the noise, the scratching continued and the officer concluded to go into the house and find what the trouble was. The officer walked cautiously to the door, where he heard the sound, and with many anticipations as to what might be there, he was heard the sound, and with many articipa-tions, as to what might be there, he was filled with apprehension, not knowing whether he had a burglar, murderer or a-plain drunk. Anyhow, he would find out. He carefully opened the door, and peer-ing into the darkness, could see the eyes of something that gleamed and glistened. He stretched out his hand and a hissing round met his ears. He pounced on the sound met his ears. He pounced on the object of the disturbance and found it to be a large 'possum that had in some unac-countable way taken up its home in the old house. He brought it to the barracks, where it was turned over to Captain Jennings.

The Victim of His Own Kindness.

From The Detroit Free Press.

In the railroad service the strictest guard is kept over the employees, and the severest injunctions given that no passenger without a ticket or an authorized pass ger without a ticket or an authorized pass be allowed to ride free, not even for the distance of a few miles. In consequence, the conductors are often put in hard posi-tions. There are some pitiful cases that ap-peal to them, and at times there is a strong temptation to let mercy usurp the place of

Not long ago, on a western road, a train Not long ago, on a western road, a train pulled out of the station, just at dusk, and after it had gone a few miles the conductor stopped at the seat of a poorly clad passenger who said that he was unable to pay bis fare. He was then told that he would have to get off at the first stopping place, and at this the poor wretch broke down, and cried like a child. He said that he was on his way to see his mother, who was ill, on his way to see his mother, who was ill, and if he were not allowed to ride free,

and if he were not allowed to ride free, he would be unable to reach her before she died, as he had no way of getting any money at the next station.

The conductor remembered his orders, and knew that to allow the man to stay on the train, would hazard his own position—but the distance was only ten miles, and he was so touched with pity for the poor unfortunate that he let him ride to his destination.

At the meeting yesterday officers vere elected for the season, and the salary limit of \$1,000 was fixed, being the same for managers as players. It was decided that a \$50 guarantee should be fixed for each game with a visiting club. A five-per-cent gross gate receipt sinking fund was also estab-

COMES TO LIFE

Dollar Guaranty.

Is Scheduled To Begin on

April 21st.

The new southern league of baseball for

next season was practically organized yes-

terday at a meeting held in Colonel W. T.

Moyers's office, at which several southern

cities were represented. New Orleans, Mobile, Montgomery, Bir-

mingham, Atlanta, Savannah, Charleston

and Augusta will probably be the cities

composing the membership of the new

The season opens April 21st under con ditions more favorable than ever before in the baseball world in the south, and the | lieves he is observed he tries to appea indications now point to a successful Representatives were present from the

principal southern cities. Henry R. Powers represented New Orleans, John F. Kelley came from Mobile, A. L. Eaton from Birmingham, John McGuire from Savannah and W. T. Moyers from Atlanta, who also held the proxy of Charleston. Applications were received from Mont-

gomery and Augusta to come into the southern league, but no definite action was taken on their requests. It is almost certain that they will be taken in, and will be represented at the next meeting of the league managers. The meeting was a lively one, and the situation in the different cities was thor-

oughly discussed. In many of them there will be objections to the organization, but these, the representatives say, will be overcome before the season opens. The cities which will have teams have made inducements for them, and better than in previous The situation is said to be worse in Atlanta than in any other place. It is difficult for a park to be obtained, as the car lines running to them will make no offers to the

managers for the games as they have done in other places. Colonel Moyers thought the trolley companies should offer inducements, as they made a good thing out of the games. At the meeting, officers were elected as follows: Henry R. Powers, of New Orleans, permanent president; Richard Hines, of

Mobile, vice president, and Judge J. G. Bloodworth, of Atlanta, treasurer. The schedule committee will be composed of the representatives of Atlanta, Mobile and Charleston, and the by-laws committed of Charleston, Atlanta, New Orleans and Savannah. These committees will get together in a short time and perform their work, and have it ready for the examina-

The committee on by-laws will be especially vigilant in its work, and make the regulations sufficient to bring out the enforced for strict compliance with all laws

of the league. The salary limit has been placed at \$1,000. which will be the same for the managers. A fifty-dollar guarantee is made to the visiting club on each game.

A five-per-cent gross gate receipt sinking fund has been established. These provisions for the finances of the eague were decided vesterday, and are thought to be the best that a southern league has yet had. They will be carried

out as laid down. The season will open on April 21st. The ities in which the first games will be played have not been settled upon, and will be left to the schedule committee. The season will run four months, and the manner of ccunting averages will be the same as

in former years. The managers for all the teams have not yet been chosen, but it is thought that the following will be chosen: Jack Huston for Savannah, J. F. Kelley for Mobile, Abner Powell for New Orleans and Boyer for Charleston. A manager for the Atlanta team has not been decided upon.

After the general discussion of the condition of affairs, and what was needed and wanted by the managers of the league, the meeting adjourned to meet again on March 6th, of next year, in Birmingham, at which time a decision will be made as to the ball that will be used, whether the Reach or Spaiding.

Propositions will be received from both of these manufacturers, and the best accepted. The lovers of baseball in Atlanta will be glad to know that the outlook is so good for a great season next year, and the team, which will be composed of both local and foreign material, will be upheld in good shape by the "cranks."

BROOKS AND REYNOLDS TO DIE. The Condemned Men Will Go on the Gallows Next Friday.

Bud Brooks and Grady Reynolds go to their death on the gallows next Friday for the murder of Merchant Hunt, whom they killed a year ago near Jefferson Ga., for the purpose of robbery. Executive clemency has been refused, the

courts of the state have denied them a

new trial and nothing remains for them by which their lives may be prolonged. Their

attorneys do not expect to make any further efforts in their behalf. The two men have been respited twice by the governor and Brooks's case has been to the supreme court in an effort to secure a new trial. Reynolds, against whom the evidence has been the stronger, has not been granted a new trial on any ground and their execution is considered inevitable.

son county and Brooks is taking his impending doom very hard, whining and begging for life, while his partner, Reynolds, is indifferent to what is before him and has shown no signs of weakening.

destination.

Two days after, he received the "green envelope." The "poor unfortunate" was a detective employed to look after such cases.

For holiday goods and fine pearls at reasonable cost, see M Greer & Co., jewelens and opticians, at 33 Peachtree No misrepresentation. Fine pearls a six daity.

# TOM CYRUS NEARS HIS FEARFUL DOOM

the World Celebrates.

Some Say Loss of Sleep Makes the Mr. Blount Was Carried Out To Pre- Visiting Clubs Will Be Given a Fifty- In a Fit of Insane Jealousy He Killei His Mistress.

ANNUAL OFFICERS HAVE BEEN ELECTED HE SURRENDERED AND PLEADED GUILTY

Under Brilliant Auspices the Season Condemned Man Attended the Jail Services Yesterday and Was an Interested Listener.

> As the day of his doom approaches, Tom Cyrus grows more nervous and uneasy, and it is easy to see that he is giving much thought to the hereafter. He spends much of his time in prayer, and is almost con-tinually reading his Bible, which one of the negro preachers who have from time to time visited him, made him a present of. Yesterday morning Rev. R. S. Stephen-son visited Cyrus in his cell and talked and prayed with him for almost an hour The minister spoke to him of the day for execution and urged upon him the necessity of preparing his soul. Cyrus was much affected by what was said, and when the minister left his cell tears were stand-ing in the eyes of the negro, and he prom-

sed to devote more time to his. Bible Cyrus is not kept all the time in Five Spot, which is his cell, but is allowed the freedom of the corridor, and freely mingles with the other prisoners. When alone he is moody and thoughtful, but when he becheerful. It is easy to see that he is mak-

ing a strenuous effort to keep any one from detecting how uneasy he is.

He seems to enjoy his food. He has given the fallers no trouble at all, and is regarded by them as a model prisoner. Until yesterday Tom Cyrus had outwardly presented the appearance of being totally indifferent to his fate. To his fellow pris-oners he had refused to talk, and to the ministers he had been courteous and po lite, but at the same time he gave them no indication that the words they had said

to him were bearing fruit.

It was yesterday afternoon during the service which is conducted every Sunday afternoon in the jail by Dr. Stephenson that Cyrus gave the first indication of the fact that he is getting ready to commend his soul to God. During the service a cry of mental anguish was rung from the lip of the negro. After giving vent to his feel-ings, Cyrus relapsed again into silence, and from then until the end of the meeting

he had nothing to say.

Dr. Stephenson had just said a few words to the prisoners, and was on his knees praying. He prayed for every one in the jail, and then turned his head toward Cyrus as he asked God to touch the heart of the condemned man who was so soon to meet his Maker. At this point Cyrus raised his voice, and as a spasm of pain distorted his features he looked toward the ceiling and cried: "Oh, my God, have mercy on

was the cry of one who had resigned him self to his fate and realized that he was still unworthy of meeting his Creator. Cyrus immediately bowed his head as if ashamed of his outburst, while the minister went on with his prayer with renewed fervor. Cyrus will die on December 22d. His

crime and trial were both remarkable from the fact that the man made no effort to conceal the first, while at the latter he wa convicted on his own testimony. Several months ago Cyrus walked into the police barracks with the pistol with which he had committed the crime still in his hands and told the officers that he had killed

very penitent, and asked for an immediate A few days later ne was taken before the superior criminal court, where he expressed a desire to plead guilty. Judge Candler, however, did not approve of this and delayed the trial, in the meantime appointing an attorney for the man.

The case has been a hard-fought one, bu at each hearing Cyrus has been found guilty, because he persisted in telling the truth. When the case was taken before

the supreme court the decision which was

# handed down declared that that court could not stay the sentence-because Cyrus YOU WILL FIND IT AT

# Useful and Ornamental

**HOLIDAY GIFTS!** consisting of quadruple and triple silver plated ware and Japanese nov elties. All good for your premium

HOLIDAY PREMIUM, with each cash purchecks. As a special chase of \$1, we give away free a Palmer Cox Brownie Book; they amuse adults and set the children wild with delight. The titles of the twelve Brownie books are: "Busy Brownies," "Funny Foxes," "Cock Robin," "Birds' Wedding," "Merry Mice," "Bonnie Birds," "Rival Ba bies." "First Trousers," "Monkey's Trick," "Fox's Story," "Jolly Chi-

nee," "Jack the Glant." EMEMBER-No house in Atlanta does coffee roasting on the premises as we do. Our coffees are fresher and better than you can get elsewhere. There is a difference. Try it and b

The Best Tea and Coffee Store 79 and 81 Peachtree Street.

## You Shouldn't

THE GAY CO. " 18 Whitehall Street,

THE AUTHORITY ON WOMEN'S FASHIONS

WEEKLY ILLUSTRATED FOREIGN FASHIONS OUR PARIS LETTER
By KATHARINE DE FOREST OUR LONDON LETTER

NEW YORK FASHIONS By Mrs. A. T. ASHMORE
of women of the city or women of the country, to the wealthy
and those of moderate means.

A FULL-PAGE FASHION SUPPLEMENT Printed in Colors

In 1897-98 the BAZAR, to accommodate its readers, will furnish on application, cut tissue-paper patterns, of selected fashions. These will be numbered, and will be sold at a uniform price of 25 cents each, for selectes, skirt, or waist, as may be preferred, or 75 cents for the entire costume. Pull directions will accompany every pattern. THE BI-WEEKLY PATTERN SHEET

TWO GREAT NOVELS WILD EELIN RAGGED LADY

CLUB WOMEN AND CLUB WORK By MARGARET HAMILTON WELCH ETIQUETTE AND CEREMONY ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS

includes matters on Cooking, Tanagement of Servants, Fashions in Dress, House Furnishing and Decoration, Giving of Dinners, Luncheons, and Breakfast. 10 Cents a Copy; \$4 00 a Year. 35 combination with HARPER'S MAGAZINE,

\$7 00 a Year; \$3 50 Six Months. Katharine De Forest HARPER & BROTHERS, Publishers, N. Y. City

which will occur just before that holiday his body will shoot down from the trap of the gallows, and while in the city people will be buying presents for each other, the physicians will be circling around the body of the negro, seeing whether or not death has ensued.

Science Among Savages.

From The San Francisco Chronicle.

It has been less than 100 years since civilized humanfty used many odd devices for the purpose of obtaining fire. In this country, then claiming to be "enlightened," the tinder-box, with steel and filnt, was the apparatus most generally used. However, if there was no tinder-box in the ever, if there was no tinder-box in the house, the old flintlock musket, with a few grains of powder in the pan, together with a few shreds of paper, or greased rags, was considered a household necessity. Rubbing sticks together until they were fired by friction was the method used by the savages of that time in nearly all the lands of the globe. There was one singular exception, however, to all of the above, as well as many other of the more common methods of "striking light," and that method was practiced by a rude tribe of semi-savages inhabiting eastern Thibet. Curious as it may seem, these rude savages obtained fire on strictly scientific principles, which involved a wonderful knowledge of compressed air.

The apparatus used consisted of a wooden cylinder two and one-half inches long by three-quarters of an inch in diameter, a few shreds of paper, or greased rags,

had been convicted on his own statement.

He has given no trouble since first he was incarcerated. His trial cost the state much less than is usual in murder cases, and since being in jail he has behaved himself exceptionally well. Sheriff Nelms and Hon. Porter King have visited Governor Atkinson in behalf of the prisoner, but they could only plead on sentimental lines, having no new evidence to support what they said.

Governor Atkinson said yesterday that he felt compelled to let the sentence imposed upon Cyrus stand, and this is the way the matter is today. And so Tom Cyrus will die before another Christmas day is here. In the midst of the festivities which will occur just before that holiday his body will shoot down from the trap of the gallows, and while in the city people will be buying presents for each other, the physicians will be circling around the body of the negro, seeing whether or not death

bottle of Dr. Siegert's Angostura Bitters, Greatest appetizer.

MARKET QUIET AND STEADY. Business Small and Scattered with Of-

Manchester, December 12.-The market was quiet and steady last week, with a fair business passing in shirtings and wide cloths for China and in shirtings for India. Such goods are now largely engaged.
Otherwise business was small and scat-

ferings Unacceptable.

OUR ADS. ARE NEWS---A NEW ONE EVERY DAY.

# Annie Johnson. He said that she had been his mistress, but upon going home that night he had found her unfaithful. He became angered and pulling out his pistol shot her. He was very penitent, and asked for an immediate

People who once buy their Clothes here are so well pleased that they come again and again. We have lots of customers who have been buying of us for many, many years; some of

them ever since we started in business. Our Suits and Overcoats this year are better than ever before, and the prices are at the lowest level ever reached, lower than they are

likely to be in the future. Every man in the market today for a Suit or Overcoat will be profited by looking at our Splendid Array.

All the desirable styles and patterns and weaves and colors are here. Perfect-fitting garments, elegantly trimmed and tailored.

"I can tell a pair of Eiseman Bros.' Trousers

as far as I can see them," said a customer.

the other day. "There's a shapeliness about them that I can't get elsewhere." If you're ready to buy, well and good. We're always ready to seli. If you're not ready to

buy just yet, that's all right, too. You'll know

what you want to buy when you are recay. So, by all means, come today and look us over. You'll find a grander stock of handsome Suits and Overcoats than you ever im-

agined could be seen in a Clothing Store.

Every novelty that will improve the appearance, or add to the service of a garment, is applied to our Clothes.

Take Elevator for Boys' Clothing and Merchant Tailoring Departments.

Atlanta, 15-17 Whitehall Street. STORES Washington, Cor. Seventh and E Streets.
Baltimore, 213 W. German Street.

EISEMAN BROS., OUR ONLY STORE IN ATLANTA---15-17 WHITEHALL.

## BIG NEW BUILDING WILL SOON GO UP

Sky Scraper Will Be Constructed on South Pryor Street.

THE PLANS ARE NOW READY

Building Will Be of Stone, Steel and Iron of Elegant Design.

ELECTRIC LIGHT AND STEAM HEAT

Grant Building's Foundations Are Nov Being Laid-Other Big Buildings Are Nearing Completion.

Plans and specifications have been drawn for a building to be erected by the Neal and when the awards were made there was

Pryor street, at the corner of Mitchell street, which will be designed for and leas-

soon as a few changes which have been

suggested are made, it is said work will be

started and the building hurried to com-

ing will be of stone, steel and brick and

will be thoroughly substantial, elegant and

imposing, all modern conveniences being

The building, it is said, will be heated

with steam, lighted by electricity, equip-

ped with freight and passenger elevators

and fireproof throughout. The top floors

will be rented for offices and the building

Work on the New Grant.

A large force of hands is putting in one

of the heaviest foundations ever seen in the

frame and the erection of the stories

The foundation of the building is a very

deep one and dug in the solid clay. A mass

of concrete is laid and on this are placed

immense stones five feet square that hold

On these stones are placed little iron pieces for the uprights of the building

and it is said to be a very strong and

substantial arrangement for a foundation

of a large building. These pillars or abut-

of the foundation. Immense derricks and

cranes will be required to handle the heavy material being placed in the building and it is an interesting sight to watch the movements of these human-like arms.

The lot for this building is very large and will probably give the building the largest surface of any other building in the city.

It will be ten stories in height and of

steel, iron, brick and stone, making it fire-proof and practically indestructible. Nearly

year is expected to be required in com-

Other Buildings Going Up.

The English-American building is com

with a large wall on the top story which makes it nearly the heights of a twelve story building. The Majestic apartment house, which

will have eight stories, has seven of them up and will be completed by the 1st of Feb-ruary. It is fireproof and much heavy work

has been done in it, giving employment to

many workmen and requiring much skilled

The new jail is being pushed. It was the

intention of the contractors to have it ready for prisoners by the first day of January, but owing to much rainy weather when the heavy masonry was being laid time was

lost and it may require longer to finish it.

be a large building of a pretty style of ar-chitecture and be a great addition to that part of the street. Much other building is

being done in the city, giving employment

to a large force of workmen, and the dealers in builders' material are having a

DEATH OF MR. McWILLIAMS.

The Interment Will Occur This After-

noon.

Mr. Samuel McWilliams died yesterday

afternoon at his residence in East Atlanta. He had reached the age of eighty-one years and had lived near Atlanta all his life. He leaves many friends, all of whom respected and admired him.

His death was quite sudden, being entirely unexpected by his family. The cause

Farlinger Flats, on Peachtree street, will

labor in its constru

ers in build lively trade.

ted with the exception of the interior finish. It will be ready for occupancy by the first of the year. It has eleven stories

ments are placed at frequent intervals. he hoisting machinery has arrived to dle the heavy pieces of iron, steel and stone that will be transported to all parts

for publishing offices.

will begin.

the concrete intact.

will be used almost entirely for homes Ridley

city for the Grant building on Broad and running back to Forsyth street, and in a short time the iron will begin to arrive for Everett.

pletion. The plans provide that the build-

ed by the Foote & Davies Company. The plans have been submitted and as

MRS MRDISON IN OLD

### THE CATHOLIC BAZAAR CLOSES | MONTPELIER, THE Successful Week Was Brought to an HOME OF MADISON End Saturday Night.

port from Their Friends and Bazaar Was a Great Success.

Teh Catholic bazaar closed Saturday night

after a most successful week. The patrons began to come in early in the afternoon

many taking their supper, and by o'clock the large armory of the Gate City Guard, where the bazaar was held, was crowded.

A particularly pleasant time was in store for those who attended the bazaar from the fact that nearly every one had a score

MONTPELIER, WHERE JAMES MADISON LIVED, DIED AND IS BURIED.

All of the raffles have not, however, been

determined. Many have been decided by the ladies in charge of the bazaar. The ladies made it a rule to close every even-ing at 11 o'clock, and they would not de-part from this rule, even on the closing

night. When that hour arrived those present were informed of the fact and were told that the raffles would be continued this

This was agreeable and those who are interested in the raffles will be present at the armory this morning to receive the de-

cisions. Of the awards which were made

the following is a list:
The Crenshaw watch, which was one of
the most valuable articles raffled by the

ladies, was won by Miss Sophie Lynch.
The baby doll was won by Miss Claire

The lunch cloth was won by Mrs. Louis

The large doll was won by Miss Cathe-

The set of china was won by Mr. George

The remaining announcements will be

The remaining announcements will be made this morning.

The lace handkerchief vas awarded to Miss Eugenia Stephens, while Mrs. Belse Belse Dykeman and Mrs. J. J. Haverty each captured a bale of cotton.

The bazaar has been very successful, nearly \$300 having been made by the ladies. The exact amount is not known yet, but it is thought that by this morning all of the money will have been counted and the accounts balanced.

The remainder of the raffles will be brought to a conclusion this morning. Probably the most interesting of these is the railroad ticket to New York and return. A great deal of interest has been manifested in the result of this contest and the chances have been disposed of with little trouble.

POLICE ARREST FOUR WOMEN.

The Man in the Case Could Not Be

Found by the Officers. After attacking Eula Hair, Sallie Webb,

Lorene Wheeler and Lesse Dayls in their house in Hobo Hollow, Irick Wheeler skipped out and at a late hour last night he had not been apprehended by the police.

It appears, however, that the women were

partly to blame, and after the departure of the young man, they began fighting and

Patrolmen Blackstone and Childs arriv-

ed at an opportune time and landed the four women at the barracks. The police bave been notified to keep a lookout for

Wheeler, who is said to board on Luckie street, and he will doubtless be arrested.

NEGRO GIRLS WILL DRILL

Big Event Comes Off at Bethel Church

Tonight.

Tonight at Big Bethel church the negroes will have an immense gathering for the purpose of showing off their military and incidentally to make some money for the reconstruction of their place of worsh'p.

which has recently been in a dangerous

military evening, in which both will play a prominent part on the programme, and it

is expected to be very entertaining for the

visitors. Thirty-two daughters of the church will be formed into a military company, under the direction of Jackson Me-

Henry, and they will enter a coatest for a prize against the Governor's Volunteers, a local colored military company.

The Dixie band will be a feature and will render the inspiring marches for the soldiers and other selections. A number of singers will appear. Among them will

be the Atlanta university male quartet.

A Washington Relic.

From The Chicago News.

afternoon at his residence in East Atlanta. He had reached the age of eighty-one years and had lived near Atlanta all his life. He leaves many friends, all of whom respected and admired him.

His death was quite sudden, being entirely unexpected by his family. The cause of his death was paralysis. Mr. MeWilliams had not been feeling well for some time, but it was not thought that his life was in danger. Yesterday morning he did not arise as usual, complaining of feeling ill.

Later he was seized with an attack of paralysis and soon afterwards expired, despite the efforts of the physicians, who had been summoned. He was the father of twenty-nine children, all of whom are still living. The interment will take place this afternoon in the family burying grounds, which are near East Atlanta.

How as in Chicago News.

In a store on the west side is a curious old stove, said to have belonged to George Washington and afterwards presented to Christ's church in Alexandria, Va. It is a solidly built arrangement, about six feet high, capped by an American eagle cast in iron. The stove is aquire, slanting upward almost to a point. In it at its base are two openings and these appear to be the only doors. There seems to be no receptacle for ashes, and one is left to speculate upon how our dignified George started the fire in the morning when the weather was cold, and how, if the thing did not "draw," did he vent his ill humor at its contrarness, when there were no doors to slam not to kick shut.

Above the tapering, square part is a corrugated column, a foot high, and upon this rests the eagle, with outstretched ly did not reason to the contrarness and these appear to be the only doors. There seems to be no receptacle for ashes, and one is left to specific upward almost to a point. In it at its base are two openings and these appear to be the only doors. There seems to be no receptacle for ashes, and one is left to specific upward almost to a point. In it at its base are two openings and these appear to be the only doors. The

It will be a combination musical and

cursing among themselves.

applause and congratulations for the win- the home of President Madison, strange to

ATTENDANCE WAS VERY LARGE Stately Mansien, Built on Slight Emi-The Ladies Received Substantial Supnence, Faces the Blue Ridge.

STRUCTURE AN IMPOSING ONE

Rooms Are Lofty, of Unusual Size and Are Simply Furnished.

WASHINGTON AND JEFFERSON VISITED HOUSE

Grounds Are of Great Beauty and Are Studded with Magnificent Trees. The Home Described.

or more of acquaintances present. The af-fair was more like an entertainment in a private home than a public bazaar, and every one seemed to have a most pleasant From The S. Louis Globe-Democrat In the raffles the greatest interest was manifested. Ladles and gentlemen circled around the booths all during the evening The names of Washington and Jefferson are scarcely more familiar to the general homes, Mount Vernon and Monticello, but

say, seems very little known. And yet few

places in Virginia-one might almost say

in this country—can compare in beauty or interest with Montpeller, where James Madison, fourth president of the United

main house are long, rambling wings, con-

taining numbers of bedrooms. The high

angular cornice, has a quaint, old-time aspect, and the door itself is armed with

huge brass locks and keys, whose appear-

ance alone must give a delightful feeling of security to those within. Inside are lofty unusual size, furnished rather simply, but of imperishable interest, be-

cause in them the greatest men of our country spent much time. Washington, Jef-

ferson, Monroe and many other distinguish-

ed men came frequently to Montpeller, and in Madison's "study" questions of the gravest importance to the union were dis-

cussed and settled. In the handsome dining

room Mrs. Madison—the famous "Dolly-presided over dinner parties so brilliant they became famed far and near. She was

noted for her sparkling wit and vivacity and there was a saying among her friends that "Dullness and Dolly could never be found in the same room." There is but one

from the other side. Among the people who critically tested this fact was President Hayes when he and his cabinet visited Montpelier in 1878. To the right of the

house is an avenue of spruce pines, planted

by Madison himself, of which, they tell us, he was very proud. This avenue is

ended by a small summer house, built in

the shape of a Doric temple, which was the president's favorite place of resort on

hot summer mornings. The little structure

is over an ice house dug in the ground,

said to be the first ever heard of

and she has



# In Albuminuria and Bright's Disease---Albuminuria and Uraemic Poison of Gestation---Albuminuria of Scarlet Fever, Etc.

Dr. Wm. H. Drummond,

Professor of Medical Jurisprudence Bishop's University, Montreal, Canada:
"In the Acute and Chronic Nephritis of Gouty and Rheumatic origin, as well as in the graver ALBUMINURIA of PREGNAN-CY, I have found

**BUFFALO LITHIA WATER** 

to act as a VERITABLE ANTIDOTE, AND I KNOW OF NO OTHER NATURAL AGENT POSSESSING THIS IMPORTANT QUALITY."

Dr. Jos. Holt.

New Orleans, President Board of Health, State of Louisiana. "I have prescribed

**BUFFALO LITHIA WATER** 

treely in affections of the KIDNEY AND URINARY passages, particularly in GOUTY subjects, in ALBUMINURIA and in irritable conditions of the BLADDER and URETHRA in females. The results have been such as to satisfy me OF THE EXTRAORDINARY VALUE OF THIS WATER IN A LARGE CLASS OF CASES USUALLY MOST DIFFICULT TO TREAT."

Dr. J. T. Davidson, New Orleans, La., ex-President New Orleans Surgical and Medical Association,

says:
"I have for several years prescribed BUFFALO LITHIA WATER

all cases of SCARLET FEVER, cting it to be drunk ab libitum, with ect of RELIEVING ALL TRACES ALBUMEN in the urine, and have found it equally efficacious in renal diseases re-quiring the use of alkaline water."

Dr. Wm. A. Hammond,

Surgeon General (retired) U. S. Army, formerly Professor of Diseases of the Mind and Nervous System in the University of N. Y., etc., Washington, D. C. "I have used

BUFFALO LITHIA WATER in the ALBUMINURIA OF PREGNANCY WITH REMARKABLE EFFECT. When taken in large quantities its influence in such cases is unmistikably beneficial. In one case of PUERPERAL MANIA it was

Madison, fourth president of the United States, lived, died and is buried.

Montpeller is one of the best examples of the type of house which studded that position of the country a century or so ago. It is a stately mansion, built on a slight eminence, facing the Blue Ridge mountairs, whose long line can be seen stretching out before it until lost in the distance. The house is an imposing structure of stuccoed brick, with a sloping roof which bristles with chimneys. On either side of the main house are long, rambling wings, cona powerful adjunct to the other means used to effect a cure.
"As a PREVENTIVE OF PUERPERAL CONVULSIONS and PUERPERAL MANIA I regard the pediment portico (which is not unlike that of Monticello) is upheld by massive Doric columns; the front doorway, with its tri-

**BUFFALO LITHIA WATER** 

as most valuable. It should with this view form the constant beverage of Pregnant women in the place of ordinary water. I have had considerable experience with this water in the treatment of BRIGHTS DISEASE. I have witnessed the ALBUMIN-URIA of this affection, and also CASTS of the RENAL VESSELS, disappear on the

Dr. G. A. Foote, of Warrenton, N. C., ex-President State Medical Society, formerly Member of the JUFFALO L'THIR WATER

WHICH I REGARD AS THE MOST EF-FICACIOUS OF KNOWN REMEDIES in this distressing malady, so difficult of suc-cessful treatment. I have also witnessed excellent results from this Water in AL-BUMINURIA OF PREGNANCY, and it is my habit to prescribe its free use in every case of pregnancy under my care, certainly after the sixth month, and I have yet to see any untsward result where my directions were obeyed. That the Water is a PREVENTIVE of and ANTIDOTAL to the causes producing nauses baddache and

causes producing nausea, headache Puerperal convulsions, in my opinion mits of no question." Dr. Alfred L. Loomis,

Professor of Pathology and Practical Medicine in the Medical Department of the University of New York, wrote: "For the past four years I have used

**BUFFALO LITHIA WATER** in the treatment of CHRONIC BRIGHT'S DISEASE OF THE KIDNEYS, occurring in GOUTY and RHEUMATIC subjects, WITH MARKED BENEFIT."

Dr. C. W. P. Brock,

of Richmond, Va., ex-President National Association of Railway Surgeons, Mem-ber Medical Society of Virginia, Virginia Medical Monthly), November, 1878, writes: "During the epidemic of Scarlet Fever, prevalling for a year in this city, I have been giving

**BUFFALO LITHIA WATER** 

ab libitum, to the exclusion of all water for drinking purposes. IN NO CASE SINCE I HAVE PURSUED THIS COURSE HAVE I SEEN EVEN A TRACE OF ALBUMEN IN THE URINE OF SCARLATINA PATIENTS, EITHER DURING THE ATTACK OR THE CONVALESCENCE. With this experience, and hearing of favorable results in the practice of other physicians who have used the same means, I have thought it worthy of note. If this result is proctor hoc, we are enabled to rid Scarlet Fever of one of its most dangerous concomitants."

Dr. W. H. Doughty,

State Board of Medical Examiners, and also of the State Board of Health:
"In BRIGHT'S DISEASE OF THE KIDNEYS I have in many cases noted the disappearance of ALBUMINURIA AND CASTS under the action of

**BUFFALO LITHIA WATER** OFTEN EXERTS MARKED CONTROL.

Dr. Harvey L. Byrd,

of Baltimore, Md., President and Professor of Obstetrics and Diseases of Women and Children, in the Baltimore Medica: College:
"I have prescribed

**BUFFALO LITHIA WATER** 

with the most satisfactory results, both as a remedy and prophylactic in the PARTURIENT of PREGNANT condition, for the relief of troublesome vomiting and the PREVENTION OF PUERPERAL ECLAMPSIA or CONVULSIONS, and I know of no remedy of equal efficacy with the BUFFALO LITHIA WATER in SEQUELAE OF SCARLATINA."

Dr. M. L. James,

Richmond, Va., Emeritus Professor of Practice of Medicine, Medical College of Virginia:
Reported to the Richmond Academy of Medicine "a case of CONGESTION OF THE KIDNEYS in a lady eight months advanced in PREGNANCY, attended by marked OEDEMA, and by URAEMIC POISONING to such an extent as VERY SERIOUSLY IMPAIRED HER VISION, RELIEVED by the FREE USE of this WATER for THREE WEEKS. Other remedies were used in these cases, but the FAVORABLE RESULTS SEEMED CLEARLY ATTRBUTABLE to the ACTION OF THE WATER."

Dr. James Shelton,

formerly, for more than forty years. Res-dent Physician at the Buffalo Lithia Springs:
"In a practice of a half century at and near the

BUFFALO LITHIA SPRINGS,

Dr. Jas. B. McCaw,

Professor of the Practice of Medicine in the Virginia Medical College:
(Extract from the proceedings of the Richmond Academy of Medicine, October 15, 1878, taken from the Virginia Medical Monthly of December, 1878.)
"Dr. McCaw also spoke of the great value of the GOUTY, RHEUMATIC OR ACID DIATHESIS, in NEURALGIAS and DYS-PEPSIAS, in ALBUMINURIA of SCARLET FEVER, and in ALBUMINURIA OF PREGNANT WOMEN."

I have noted among the women of the surrounding country, who make habitual use of the mineral Waters, almost entire exemption from the discomforts and serious disturbances of Pregnancy, which I ascribe to two causes: First, the power of the waters to ELIMINATE URAEMIC POISON, thus PREVENTING the not infrequent sequelae, Puerperal Eclampsis or Convulsions; and, secondly, to its nerve tonic properties, which give support and strength to the NERVOUS SYSTEM at a time when it is severely taxed; and what is not less important, the use of the water by the mother during this period insures healthful, vigorous offspring. In the NAU-SEA of the latter months of pregnancy, ESPECIALLY WHEN DEPENDENT UPON URAEMIC conditions, its action is exceedingly happy."

Professor of Materia Medica and Therapeutics, Medical College of Georgia:
"OVER THE NAUSEA AND VOMITING"

of Paris, Doctor of Medicine of the Fac-

ulty of Paris, in The New York Medical Journal, August 22, 18%, cays: "There is no remedy so absolutely spe-cific in all forms of ALBUMINURIA and BRIGHT'S DISEASE, whether acute or

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BUFFALO LITHIA WATER

SPRING NO. 2, accompanied by a milk diet. In all cases of PREGNANCY where ALBUMEN is found in the urine as late as the last week before confinement, if this water and a milk diet are prescribed, the ALBUMEN DISAPPEARS RAPIDLY FROM THE URINE AND THE PATIENT HAS A POSITIVE GUARANTEE AGAINST PUERPERAL CONVULSIONS. Used as a substitute for ordinary water during GESTATION, it will be found invaluable as a PREVENTIVE of PUERPERAL CONVULSIONS and other disturbances incident to this condition. It is also an undoubted tonic for both mother and child, ALLAYING at the same time NAUSEA AND VOMITING."

E. C. Laird, M. D.,

Resident Physician, Buffalo Lithia Sorings:
"In the NAUSEA AND VOMITING.
"In the NAUSEA AND ALBUMN.
URAEMIC POISONING AND ALBUMN.
URIA OF PREGNANCY, I know of noth-

BUFFALO LITHIA WATER

So uniformly gratifying has been my experience with this agent, that it has long been my babit to prescribe it as a PRO-PHYLACTIC, as well as the most potent remedy THROUGH ALL THE STAGES OF GESTATION, and to this I attribute the fact that in a practice of well night twenty years I have had but one death from PUERPERAL ECLAMPSIA. The women of the adjacent country who make use of the waters are notably free from the disturbunces and dangers incident to this period."

Dr. Caleb Winslow,

Baltimore, Member of the Medical and Chirurgical Faculty of Maryland: "I have found the

BUFFALO LITHIA WATER

of marked service in RELIEVING THE NAUSEA OF PREGNANT WOMEN. I FREQUENTLY RESORT TO IT AT INTERVALS DURING THE WHOLE COURSE OF PREGNANCY. Being antiacid, diuretic, and tonic, it seems WELL ADAPTED TO RELIEVE THE DISTURBANCE USUALLY ATTENDANT UPON GESTATION, and I have no doubt its free use MIGHT REMOVE URAEMIC POISON, and PREVENT CONVULSIONS produced thereby."

Dr. G. W. Semple,

Hampton, Va., ex-President Medical B

ciety of Virginia:
"In SCARLET FEVER I have known

BUFFALO LITHIA WATER

# **BUFFALO LITHIA WATER**

is for sale by Grocers and Druggists generally. Pamphlets sent on application. PROPRIETOR, Buffalo Lithia Springs, Va.

Instance on record when her ready tongue falled her. Black Hawk, the celebrated In-dian chief, came to Montpelier to visit the "Great Father." Now, Mrs. Madison was noted as a tidy housewife, and was not overmuch pleased that the mighty warrior delight in telling. It seems that the negroes on the place were overcome with amazement when ordered early in the winter to fill this "hole in the ground" with like. Even the overseer was convinced that such or winderstained with the overseer was convinced that such or winderstained with the overseer was convinced that such or winderstained with the overseer was convinced that such or winderstained was not such or winderstained with the overseer was convinced that such or winderstained was not such or windersta should enter her parlor. However, he was conducted there, and to her dismay soon pulled out an immense pipe, filled it, and was just proceeding to light it, when he ice. Even the overseer was convinced that such an undertaking was useless, and afasked Mrs. Madison if she objected to smoke. She assured him she did. "Then you can go into another room," announced the chief, puffing away at his pipe with ter pondering the matter for some time, at to his master to argue the subject went to his master to argue the subject with him. This greatly amused Madison, who finally, to convince him, undertook to furnish an iced mint julep on the Fourth of July if he in return would give him his largest turkey the following Christmas The overseer agreed to this with much elective and could scarcely believe his the utmost gravity.

The wing built on the left of the house was for many years occupied as a sepa-rate household by the president's mother, who lived to a great age. Here "old Mrs. Madison," as she was called, led a quiet life, tenderly cared for by her children and alacrity, and could scarcely believe his eyes when, on the appointed day, enough ice was found to keep the agreement. The affair furnished much amusement at Madi-son's Christmas dinner, when he laughingundisturbed by the gay company with which the house was often thronged. The grounds around Montpeller are of unusual beauty, and the place is noted for its magnificent trees. A majestic oak near the house is so large that a horse standing lengthwise by it cannot be seen-

ly recounted to his guests the manner in which he had acquired the fine, large tur-key they were then enjoying. A short distance from the house is the graveyard, surrounded by ancient trees, which have stood over it during all the years like sentinels on guard. Inside the inclosure rises a handsome granite shaft, under which reposes the dust of James Madison. The monument has on it only this simple inscription:

> BORN MARCH 16, 1751. DIED JUNE 28, 1836.

section. There is a story connected with it which the people of the neighborhood subscription, mostly in his own county.

Montpeller is four miles from the county courthouse, or "co'te house." as the good old folk of the neighborhood call it. Scarcely twenty miles away is Monticello. So Madison and Jefferson, besides being close friends, were deemed neighbors in those good old days when a few miles more or less made no difference. The two families were always intimate, and during Jefferson's presidential term Mrs. Madison presided over the white house receptions whenever his daughters were absent from Washington. The lives of few women have contained so much variety as that of Dolly Madison. Her parents were Quakers, and the pretty Dolly was brought up with the strictest of Quaker ideas, but she soon threw off her demure gray bennet and married one of her numerous admirers, a young lawyer named Todd. He, however, died in a short time, and soon the widow Todd bloomed out in society and became noted far and near for her beauty and wit. It was at this time she met Madison, who had been sent to Philasubscription, mostly in his own county. TCHING "For fifteen years my daughter suffered terribly with inherited Eczema. She received the best medical attention, was given many patent medicines, and used various external applications, but they had no effect whatever. S.S.S. ECTEMA was finally given, and it promptly was finally given, and it promptly reached the seat of the disease, so that she is cured sound and well, her skin is perfectly clear and pure, been saved from what threatened to blight her life forever." E. D. Jenkins, Lithoand became noted far and near for her beauty and wit. It was at this time she met Madison, who had been sent to Philadelphia as member of congress from Virginia, and the dashing widow at once created great havoe in the heart of the quiet young Virginian. Widows, it may be mentioned, seem to have been great toarts in S. S. S. is guaranteed purely vegetable, and is the only cure for deep seated

dents, each married a widow. Immediately after their wedding Mr. and Mrs. Madison proceeded to Montpelier, where they ramained until Madison became secretary of state under Jefferson.

Mrs. Madison had the happy faculty of never forgetting a face or miscalling a name, and gained many friends for her husband by her goodness of heart as well as unfailing tact. There is a story that on one occasion two humble old women from a western state were in Washington and very desirous of seeing the president's wife. Admission to the white house was gained for them by a gentleman who knew Mrs. Madison, and she received them so kindly as to at once put them at their ease. When they rose to leave one of them astonished all present by saying, in accents of unmistakable admiration: "P'raps you wouldn't with and your please was far away with and your pleases was far away with and your please was a rule, of course, or as an exception, literary genius is not very happy at home.

As a rule, of course, or as an exception, literary genius is not very happy at home.

The reason is obvious. The man works inside his own house. Barristers, sallors, solders, politicians do most of their work abroad was positions. As a rule, of course, or as an exception, literary genius is not very happy at home.

The reason is obvious. The man works as to at once put them at their ease. When they rose to leave one of them astonished all present by saying, in accents of unmis-takable admiration: "Praps you wouldn't mind if I jest kissed you, to tell my gals about." Here was a dilemma! Mrs. Madi-son's eyes twinkled, but rather than hurt her visitor's feelings she graciously com-plied with the request and the old woman went proudly home to her "gais" to boast of the occurrence as long as she lived. Mrs. Madison resided in Washington atter her husband's death and spent several years arranging his letters and MSS She int figure, with her turban and elebrated snuffbox, and was the recipient of respect and attention from every one. In 1844 congress paid her an unusual honor by offering her a seat on the floor of the house, whenever she might wish to be present at its sittings, a privilege accorded Madison frequently went back to Montpeller for extended visits, until finally she found herself forced by pecuniary embarrassment to sell the place. It has since then passed through many hands and had owners of various nationalities, but remains in a remarkably good state of pre-

WIVES OF AUTHORS.

mains in a remarkably good state of pro-

Some of Them Have Not Been Congenial Helpmeets. From The New York Commercial Adver-

The relations between love and genius are interesting enough, but that is no reason why some one, in "The Love Affairs of Some Famous Men." should publish a little inaccurate twaddle about the wives of living authors. The public, or part of it, secording to The London Daily News, has an insane delight in believing that nobody ever writes his own book, that it is always written, or aided, by another person. It is needless to advertise this kind of wanton gossip about the living by offering examples. "Mrs. — and Mrs. — give much literary help to their husbands," one lady,

come." he answered, not out of hardness of heart, but because his mind was not at the point; his consciousness was far away with X and Y, and his reply was automatic. On the other side every one knows how much Mrs. Carlyle suffered from eternal Frederick the Great. Her lord's mind was saturated with Fritz, when she, probably, wanted to talk about insectide, her favorite theme, or about Mrs. Leigh Hunt's bonnet. Eyen Scott, remorsefuily admits that he once wakened Lady Scott at 5 s. m. to tell her that he had discovered the etymology of Haxel Burn from "Hexe." a witch. He knew that she did not care a pin for the etymology of Haxel Burn, but he felt that he must tell somebody. Wives of literary characters, and literary characters themselves, must put up with these things. Their minds are set on matters totally incongruous. And then, like one of the fanciful beasts in "Animal Land," they "are always there." The wife is forever rushing in and "interrupting damnably," as Byron said; the husband is always "hying out," like Byron. Literary men should have extramural studies, where they can work undisturbed at their dreary books and papers, which they should forget when they come home. Many painters have extramural studios, and why not authors, whose innocent trade needs no pretty models?

Probably, then, the notorious occasional unhappiness of wedded genus.

whose innocent trade needs no pretty models?

Probably, then, the notorious occasional unhappiness of wedded genius arises from the too constant association of the worker and his interests with his wife, whose interests are totally different. There are exceptions, of course. American poets have always been good and happy husbands. Various explanations of this circumstance have been offered, some are invidious. In England, Wordsworth, Southey, Scott, Kingsley, Lord Tennyson, Mr. Browning, were, though married, happy; and in spite of the vast numbers of great living English poets, they all seem to nearly all. This fortunate circumstance must not be allowed to raise a doubt as to whether our poets are men or women of genius.

She has quite too much of poetry, at not always suffer it gladly, like Wordsworth. Then, if the poet is (as often happens), he thinks hims reft of his share of sympathy. He for it in the wives and daughters neighbors, and, if he be a handsom strel, like Byron, Burns and Shelly, sympathy in abundance.

The contemporary poets, if we may be their photographs, are not dang beautiful, and this may be one teastheir domestic peace is unclouded. by their photographs, are not use autiful, and this may be one 'their domestic peace is uncloud once a poet, hurt by the indifferentife to prosody, looks for it in the the sorrow of genius begins, torian is not tempted thus. If does not care about his discoversecret treaty of Angus and 'fame after, not before, the disgrearl, no other lady is apt to more deeply interested. This a chemical and other scientific defined a rule; hence the high moral to torians and geologists. But the allow the poet to read his rhy to her, while "not at home" to home" to home." lorians and geologists. Day allow the poet to read his rhy to her, while "not at home" to that is, if the poet is not her hult these simple and obvious reaso on account of any original signius, that kind of genius he made what is called a bad he perhaps the ordinary theory of is exaggerated. It was not temper, and opinion, that movery disagreeable spouse. Joh plenty of genius, appears to excellent husband. It was not made a rather odious husb viii. If we examine bad contemporary husbands, the Scott, was assuredly the last much with his wife to concern herself much with his poetry. A grain of humor will keep genins sweet in th's respect, and the same gift (so severely tried in Mrs. Carlyle) will enable the wife of a man of genius to make allowances for "her moody lord."

FACTS AND FIGURES.

Belfast has nearly 300,000 inhabitants. The French cruiser Jeanne d'Arc is estina'ed to have cost \$4,000,000.

Kaiser Wilhelm is thinking of adding to the splendor of his crown by purchase huge sapphire.

The Massachusetts legislature appropriated \$800,000 to be used in road building in various parts of the state. put up Cyclometers are in use in cabs in Berlin.
Clarinreason loes not traveled and the legal fare of the sociagrocer's pants.

BRUN CHATTA

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The New York Medical of ALBUMINURIA and

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LITHIA WATER thy and abundant secre-

poets, if we may judge s, are not dangerously may be one reason way e is unclouded. When the indifference of his oks for it next door, genius begins. The his oks for it next door, genius begins. The his olice the his discovery that the ingus and Henry VII ore, the disgrace of the year of the year of the year of the year of the sted. This applies to receive the discoveries, woman shares not, as high moral fone of his sits. But the fair will read his rhymes aloud at home? To the herd; snot her husband. For ovious reasons, and not original sin in poetic f genius has too often da bad husband. Yet yetheory on the subject was not genius, but nouse. John Knox, with poears to have been an If was not genius that ous husband of Henry her bad historical and mids, the examples possible seem very rare, author guesses, like to tesses," says Thackeray, see, other men like to the and bet, and neglect if affairs.

If all the same gift (so the same ried of community of intellut there are so many rests! Whether Shakesmarried or i.ot, he like y the last man to wish herself much with lish humor will keep genius tr, and the same gift (so the same gift feel of genius to make almoody lord."

## ND FIGURES.

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in use in cabs in Berlin, en, to record the miles legal fare of the occu-

# **ALL EYES ON NEW ELECTION LAW**

Party Managers Already Arranging for the Proposed Change.

DEMOCRATS WILL ACT FIRST

State Committee Will Order Separate Judicial Conventions.

POPS AND REPUBLICANS WILL FOLLOW

Full List of the Present Judges and Solicitors with Their Circuits and Terms of Office-Many Will Yet Face the Legislature.

The Hopkins bill, as amended in the hou of representatives, will be passed by the serate today or tomorrow and will be promptly approved by Governor Atkinsoh, whose bold utterances did more than anything else to bring about the changes made in it. In fact, the political managers of all three parties are considering the bill a law already, and are making arrangements accordingly. These arrangements are of a much more elaborate character than most people realize, for the bill revolutionizes party machinery in more ways than one. It provides that the judges and solicitors general in the twenty-three circuits shall hereafter be elected by the people on the state ticket, but it does not provide as to how these officials shall be nominated, because that is a political and not a legislative duty.

And there's the rub. In Governor Atkinson's widely-quoted interview, published in The Constitution a week ago this morning, he urged in defense of his amendment to the Hopkins bill that the nominations could be made by judicial circuits and the names of the successful candidates placed upon the state ticket, thus doing away with the argument of the populists that an election by the people of the entire state would be unfair, owing to the fact that a voter in a north Georgia circuit would not be qualified to judge of the merits of a candidate in south Georgia. It was largely owing to this statement from the governor that the bill met with such little opposition and was accepted by Senator Hopkins and his friends in the upper branch of the

Changes in Party Machinery.

Without a single exception all the other democratic leaders who were spoken to on the subject last week agreed with the governor that it would be best both as a matter of party policy and to avoid unnecessary complications to arrange for the holding of separate judicial conventions. The state democratic committee will probably meet in March and by that time a plan for the proper amendment of the rules will that this plan will be submitted to the democratic state convention for its indorse ment, at which time it will have become sufficiently familiar throughout the state to allow the local party-leaders to go ahead with their convention arrangements.

It will be some time vet before an election is held under the new law, and everybody will have plenty of time to get in all sorts of work in the interest of candidates. It is, of course, too early to indulge in any speculation on this score, but it is interesting to note the terms and districts of the present judges and solicitors. Many of them will go out of office next year, and this means that their successors will have to be elected by the legislature of 1898. The following is a complete list, and those marked with an asterisk (\*) are the ones who will be called upon once more to run the gauntlet at the capitol before tackling a circuit primary:

> Those Now in Office. ALBANY CIRCUIT.

Composed of the counties of Mitchell, Dougherty, Worth, Baker, Decatur and Calhoun W. N. Spence, of Camilla, judge; W. E. Wooten, of Albany, solicitor general.

ATLANTA CIRCUIT Composed of the county of Fulton.
I. H. Lumpkin, of Atlanta, judge; C. D.
Hill, of Atlanta, solicitor general. AUGUSTA CIRCUIT.

Composed of the counties of McDuffle, Columbia, Richmond and Burke. E. H. Callaway, of Waynesboro, judge; W. H. Davis, of Waynesboro, solic tor general. BLUE RIDGE CIRCUIT. Composed of the counties of Milton, Forsyth, Cherokee, Cobb, Pickens, Gilmer and

George F. Gober, of Marietta, judge: Thomas Hutcherson, of Canton, solicitor Seneral. BRUNSWICK CIRCUIT. Composed of the counties of Appling. Camden, Coffee, Charlton, Clinch, Ware, Pierce, Wayne and Glynn. J. L. Sweat, of Wayeross, judge; John W. Bennett, of Jesup, solicitor general.

CHATTAHOOCHEE CIRCUIT. Composed of the counties of Talbot, Chat-tahoochee, Taylor, Harris, Marion and

Muscogee.
W. B. Butt. of Columbus, judge; S. Price Glibert, of Columbus, solicitor general. CHEROKEE CIRCUIT. Composed of the counties of Bartow, Ca-toosa, Murray, Gordon, Dade and Whit-field.

A. W. Fite, of Cartersville, judge; Sam P. Maddox, of Dalton, solicitor general. COWETA CIRCUIT.

Meriwether, Coweta, Fayette, Heard, Carroll and Troup.

S. W. Harris, of Carrollton, judge; T. A. Atkinson, of Greenville, solicitor general.

EASTERN CIRCUIT.

Composed of the countles of Chatham, Bryan, Effingham, Liberty and McIntosh.

Robert Falligant, of Savannah, judge; W. W. Osborne, of slavannah, solicitor general.

FIAINT CIRCUIT.

Composed of the countles of Spalding, Monroe, Butts, Pike and Henry.

Marcus W. Beck, of Jackson, judge; O. H. B. Bloodworth, of Forsyth, solicitor general.

MACON CIRCUIT.

general

MACON CIRCUIT.

Composed of the counties of Crawford,
Houston and Bibb.

W. H. Felton, Jr., of Macon, judge; Robert Hodges, of Macon, solicitor general.

ert Hodges, of Macon, solicitor general.

MIDDLE CIRCUIT.

Composed of the countles of Washington, Johnson, Tattnall, Emanuel, Bulloch, Jefferson and Screven.

Roger L. Gamble, Jr., of Louisville, Judge; B. T. Rawlings, of Sandersville, solicitor general.

NORTHEASTERN CIRCUIT.

Composed of the countles of Hail, Rabun, Habersham, Dawson, Towns, Union, White and Lumpkin.

ard Thompson, of Gainesville, solicitor general. MORTHERN CIRCUIT.

NORTHERN CIRCUIT.

Composed of the counties of Hancock.
Glascock, Tallaferro, Madison, Elbert.
Hart, Warren, Oglethorpe, Lincoln, Wilkes.
Seaborn Reese, of Sparta, judge; R. H.
Lewis, of Marta, solicitor general.

OOMULGEE CIRCUIT. Composed of the counties of Baldwin, Trinity yesterday morning. The church was

# PRESIDING ELDER SPEAKS AT TRINITY

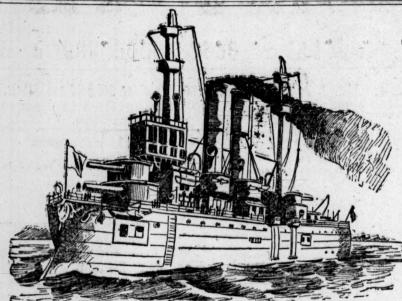
Dr. Lovejoy Preached an Eloquent Sermen Yesterday.

WAS HIS FIRST SERMON HERE

He Talked of Spiritual Life and the Earthly Death.

Yesterday Was an Ideal Day for Church-Goers and the Churches Were Well Attended.

Dr. Lovejoy, the new presiding elder for the South Atlanta district, preached the first sermon of his new administration at



KENTUCKY, MOST POWERFUL BATTLESHIP IN THE WORLD. Washington, December 11.-The new United States battleship Kentucky, now fast nearing completion in the shippards at Newport News, will be the most powerful war boat in the navy. The date of its launching has not been decided upon, but when Miss Christine Bradley, of Kentucky, breaks the bottle of champagne on the Kentucky's forehead there will be no more destructive piece of machinery afloat than the new American ship. The Kentucky is one of four sister ships, all of which will soon be finished. The Kentucky bears on her forward and after deck a double turret. Each of these turrets carries two thirteen-inch guns. No European power has placed on the deck of a warship any gun more than twelve inches. Thus can the Kentucky strike a blow with which the power of no other warship can compare. A single blow of this kind would disable if not sink the strongest ship of battle afloat. From bow and stern the Kentucky can fire ously a thirteen-inch gun. The Kentucky will draw only twenty-five feet of water, three feet less than the lightest boats now on the sea. She will be able to sail into all the harbors, and can be docked with less difficulty than the three other boats now building. The "waist-fire" consists of fourteen five-inch quick-firing guns and the second batteries will be composed of twenty six-pounder rapid-firing, six one-pounder and four machine guns. Two military tops, mounting gune, complete the ship's armament, which is far heavier than that of any ship of the Kentucky's displacement in the world. No warship can deliver more metal at a broadside than can the Kentucky, and none will have the ready concentration of fire. The feature of the Kentucky is the form of her turrets, which is quite new. There is a large saving in the weight, which gives the boat more room for heavy armament and more powerful machinery for propulsion. She will carry 1.210 tons of coal, which will enable her to steam 6,000 miles at the rate of ten knots an hour.

Laurens, Greene, Morgan, Putnam, Jasper, Wilkinson, Jones.

John C. Hart, of Union Point, judge;
H. G. Lewis, of Greensboro, solicitor general.

OCONEE CIRCUIT. Composed of the counties of Pulaski, Dodge, Wilcox, Irwin, Twiggs, Telfair, Dodge, Wilcox, Irwin, Twisser,
Montgomery.
C. C. Smith, of Hawkinsville, judge; Tom
Eason, of McRae, solicitor general.
PATAULA CIRCUIT.

PATAULA CIRCUIT.

Composed of the counties of Quitman, Clay, Early, Miller, Randolph, Terrell. H. C. Sheffleld, of Blakely, Judge; J. W. Irwin,\* of Fort Gaines, solicitor general.

ROME CIRCUIT. Composed of the counties of Floyd, Walk-

er, Chattooga.
W. M. Henry, of Rome, judge; Moses
Wright, of Rome, solicitor general.
SOUTHERN CIRCUIT. Composed of the counties of Echols, Berrien, Colquitt, Thomas, Brooks, Lowndes.
A. H. Hansell, of Thomasville, judge; W. E. Thomas, of Valdosta, solicitor general.
SOUTHWESTERN CIRCUIT.

Composed of the counties of Lee, Dooly, Webster, Schley, Stewart, Macon, Sumter. Z. A. Littlejohn, of Cordele, judge; Frank A. Hooper, of Americus, solicitor general.

general.
STONE MOUNTAIN CIRCUIT.
Composed of the counties of DeKalb,
Clayton, Newton, Rockdale.
John S. Candler, of Atlanta, Judge; W. T.
Kimsey, of Jonesboro, solicitor general.
TALLAPOOSA CIRCUIT.

Composed of the counties of Paulding, Haralson, Polk, Douglas. C. G. Janes, of Cedartown, judge; W. T. Roberts, of Douglasville, solicitor general. WESTERN CIRCUIT.

Composed of the countles of Oconee, ackson, Walton, Gwinnett, Banks, Frank-Jackson, Walton, Gwinnett, Banks, Frank-lin. Clarke. N. L. Hutchins, of Lawrenceville, judge; C. H. Brand, of Lawrenceville, solicitor

Populists Will Follow Suit. Some of the populist leaders in the legislature were asked yesterday about the policy of their party as to nominations under the new law, and all of them were in

favor of separate circuit primaries. They are not nearly so much interested in the law now as they were when the original bill providing for circuit elections came over from the senate, because it has robbed them of the hope of getting an occasional judge or solicitor in a circuit made up of counties having a populist majority. The same may be said of the republicans. They were inclined to enthuse over the measure at first, but they seem to have lost in-In the change of the nominating machin-

ery some detail matter is yet to be considered. Much will have to be determined as to time of holding the nominating conventions or primaries-whether the date is to be fixed by the state or by the circuits. A uniform system is most likely, in order to avoid confusion. A whole lot of carefully-planned schemes and well-built fences have been demolished by the passage of the bill, and a great many ambitious gentlemen are now looking ruefully at the ruins before determining whether or not to com-

The American Gentleman's Whiskey. Hunter



crowded to overflowing and the large au-

on the Sunday school work.

The text chosen by the new presiding el-

are upon the earth; fornication, uncleanness, inordinate affection, evil concupiscence and covetousness, which is idolatry, "For which things sake the wrath of God cometh on the children of disobedience." The substance of Dr. Lovelovs remarks

was as follows death to us is a state of unconsciousness. This is not true. 'He that believeth on me hath eternal life.' We see things here through a glass darkly, but those things

darkness, and like any earthly father Paul darkness, and like any earthly father Paul was willing to help and advise them. He did offer them advice in this letter and it was good advice. We should mortify the flesh and look to things that are holy. We should not think so much of earthly things, but should turn our thoughts to that life which is not this side of the grave. The evil genius can and does touch the intellect. At times we pray for strength and for spiritual power, that brings harmony

world and arisen in the Lord. In this state there can be no room for doubt, for dis-quietude or for anything but peace and happiness. Christ says 'Lo I am with thee happiness. Christ says 'Lo I am with thee even unto the end of the world. Work out your own salvation, for God worketh in you.' The ship of hope and love is tossed, but after awhile the calm comes to the burdened heart and no devil can drive away the feeling of safety and sense of security in Christ. Set your heart on things above; on the risen Lord and have that beautiful quietude and peace that is so valuable to

CHURCH HONORS THE DEAD.

day in Jackson Hill Church.

Mrs. Angelyn A. Marshall. Each of these were beloved by the entire membership and were active members.

Mr. Blalock was a charter member of

Mr. Blalock was a charter member of the church, was assistant superintendent and deacon. He was an active worker in the cause of religion, and Dr. Marshall spoke feelingly of his religious efforts. A number of lawyers from the city attended the services, as Mr. Blalock was a prominent member of the Atlanta bar.

Mr. Brewster was with the church only a short time. He was fifty-two years of age. Mrs. Rosser was an active member of the congregation, as was also Mrs. Marshall.

shall.
The following programme was rendered:
Song—"Come Ye Disconsolate."
Reading Bible lesson: John i, 4.

Solo.
Announcements.
Song—"Nearer My God to Thee."
Sermon by Dr. A. A. Marshall, pastor of the church. GOOD SERMONS AT THE OTHER CHURCHES Minutes and a short sketch of the lives

Prayer.
Song—"Shall We Gather at the River?"
Talk by Dr. Marshall.
Song—"Blest Be the Tie That Binds."
Doxology and benediction.

STORIES OF DR. EVANS.

Interesting Episodes in the Life of the Great Americo-Parisian Dentist.

the Great Americo-Parisian Dentist.

From The New York Sun.

When a party of visitors called at Dr. Evans's house, near the Champs-Elysees, in Paris, some years ago, they heard sounds, as they rang the bell, from beneath the white marble steps, where they stood, and directly afterward Dr. Evans emerged from below in his shirt sleeves, covered with cobwebs, but not in the least disconcerted by being caught in such a guise. He laughingly explained that he was in search of his pet duck Columbia, which could not be found. As he seemed much distressed, his visitors followed him through the garden, peering here and there. They had heard of Dr. Evans's \$1,000 dogs, his horses and his wonderful collection of birds, brought from every part of the globe, but were surprised at the evident pleasure with which he told the story of the duck.

the duck.

It seemed that when very young the duck showed a strong affection for Mrs. Evans, following her about the garden, and even into the house, where she made herself quite at home in the drawing room. The bird proved so intelligent and affectionate that Mrs. Evans devoted considerable times. bird proved so intelligent and areccionate that Mrs. Evans devoted considerable time in teaching her different tricks and the proper manners for polite society, till the duck finally became an acknowledged member of the family, much admired by all who came to the house.

During the commune, when Paris was starving, this adored duck suddenly dis-

starving, this adored duck suddenly disappeared, and great was the grief in the Evans household. Rewards were offered and every effort made to discover the thief. but all to no purpose, and the family mourned the loss of the duck with sincere grief, trembling as to the probable fate of their pet. Some months afterwards, while entertaining a number of friends at dinner, a servant whispered with much excitement that a griddler was cutside who said the that a soldier was outside who said the duck had been found. The good news ran around the table. The man was brought into the room, and there, perched on his shoulder, was Columbia, much bedraggled as to plumage and far from being the sleek and haughty bird of the past. She blinked as to plumage and far from being the sleek and haughty bird of the past. She blinked her eyes in the candle light, and then, suddenly recognizing Mrs. Evans's voice, as the hostess called the name, gave a joyful quack and flapped across the flower-decked table to Mrs. Evans's bare shoulder, where she nestled, rubbing her head lovingly against her mistress' cheek.

Then the history of the previous months was explained. It seemed that, the garden gate having been left ajar one day, the soldier spied Columbia waddling comfortably along the path, fat, sleek and to his hingry eyes the embodiment of a goodly meal. In a trice he had the duck beneath his coat and was speeding down the side street, stifling as best he could the indignant quacks of his prey. But on arriving at the barracks and being set down in the midst of the men, Columbia straightway began her programme of tricks—waltzing, bowing, kissing, etc., ending by nestling lovingly against her captor's neck with an affectionate gurgle of satisfaction. Her faith in human kindness saved her life. The men, one and all, voted to remain hungry rather than eat so delightful a creature, and Columbia was their pet from that hour.

hour.

His story finished, the soldier received a substantial reward, and all drank his health with much laughter, while Columbia nodded approval from Mrs. Evans's shoulder.

health with much laughter, while Columbia nodded approval from Mrs. Evans's shoulder.

As Dr. Evans ceased speaking the heroine of the tale emerged from beenath a lilac bush and came waddling across the lawn to meet the visitors, stopping now and then to bow deeply to her master with much dignity. When she was quite near, Dr. Evans began to whistle a waltz. Columbia stopped, then began to dance, keeping perfect time to the music, and surely nothing was ever more irresistibly ludicrous than the awkward gravity with which she went through her steps, with head cocked coquettishly on one side and neck outstretched.

The host then led his visitors to the house, stopping on the way to show his aviary. When they entered the large hall, filled with palms, divans and eastern lamps hanging from the groined stone cellang, he called attention to a small brass tablet set in the floor at the foot of the stairs.

"It is here," he said, "where the empress Eugene first fearned she was no longer an empress. She was a brave woman!"

From there he led the way to a long gallery opeoing out on the garden and filled with beautiful things. The, walls were bung with portraits of many of the crowned heads of Europe given to Dr. Evans by the originals. Splendid tables of onyx and malachite, also royal gifts, were filled with curious and interesting things; the first sword won by the little Prince Imperial, a tobacco pouch embroidered by the late czarina of all the Russians, and a miniature of the Princess Louise painted by herself when a young girl. But the most beautiful thing in the splendid room was the frieze, which ran round the top of the walls. It was about three deep, and on its golden ground were the actual portraits of his favorite birds in the aviary. Their brilliant coloring and grace were faithfully reproduced, and Dr. Evans pointed out its beauties with more interest than he had evinced in his princely gifts.

interest than he had evinced in his prince-ly gifts. Before the visitors left he showed them the rooms upstairs, where Eugenie dressed for her flight. From a drawer he drew out the shabby plaid shawl, old-fashloned scoop bonnet and lace veil, which she had worn, and had sent back afterwards as souven-irs. Dr. Evans said, as he folded them

and had sent back afterwards as souvenirs. Dr. Evans said, as he folded them away:

"Only twice in my life have I actually known fear. The first was when I proposed to my wife. The second was when I told the guard at the gate of Paris that I had a poor, mad woman with me whom I was taking to her friends. As he knew me he was not suspicious; but if he had so much as asked the empress to raise her veil neither of our lives would have been worth five-franc piece. I could feel her trembiling beside me and her breath coming in faint gasps, but just then she fainted, which was the most sensible thing she could have done."

The conversation turned on the beauties of the new Paris. The many articles published recently in the American press, to the effect that it was the empress who gave Dr. Evans the tip as to the street to be cut through the city, are emphatically wrong. Dr. Evans said that afternoon that it was Baron Haassmann himself who confided his plans to him, and it was to the baron's friendship he owed the millions he made by timely investments.

CLEVELAND BAGGING DUCKS. Ex-President Has Opened His Cam-

paign Against Water Fowls.
Graytown, S. C., December 12.—The launch Water Lily came up to the city this morning from the shooting camp of Mr. Cleveland and party for mail and dispatches and returned about 12 o'clock.
Mr. Cleveland and some of his party went out yesterday afternoon to get a few shots at ducks, and notwithstanding the very warm, unfavorable weather, they bagged twenty-four fine ducks and enjoyed the afternoon's sport.
Should the weather turn cold, with brisk winds from the northeast, in the next few days, as most likely it will, they will have fine sport, as those are the favorable conditions for duck shooting.

## A FEW SUGGESTIONS FOR HOLIDAY PRESENTS

Suitable for Men and Boys. NECKTIES, pure silk, at 25c, 50c, 5c and \$1.

HANDKERCHIEFS, in cotton, linen and silk, from 5c to \$1. SUSPENDERS, plain and fancy, from 25c to \$1.

UMBRELLAS, from 85c to \$6. SMOKING JACKETS, at \$4, \$5, \$6 and \$6.50. Other houses ask from \$1 to \$2.50 more for same qualities.

FANCY VESTS, in cloth with silk embroidery, or in silk, single and double breasted, at \$3, \$3.50, \$4 and \$5. HATS, alpines, derbies, staple

shapes and crushers, from 50c up to \$4 SUITS and OVERCOATS for boys, from \$2 to \$7.50. SUITS and OVERCOATS for

men, from \$6.50 to \$25. Each article marked in "Plain Figures," at "Lowest Price" possible. "Your money back if you



MEETINGS.



'A regular convocation of Mount Zion chapter No. 16 R. A. M. will be held at Masonic hall, Pryor and Hunter streets, this Monday evening at 7 p. m. sharp.

The degree of M. E. and R. A. will be conferred. Candidates will take notice; also companions duly qualified fracted. L. P. SCEPHENS.

GRAND

AUGTION SALE

Gombination and Speed HORSES

Mill Take Place at Pledmont Park

WEDNESDAY, DEGEMBER 15.

At 10 O'clock A. M. We cordially invite the public to be on hand and we will show you the finest, handsomest and best horses ever offered at handsomest and best horses ever offered at auction in Georgia. They consist of saddlers, drivers, speed and matched teams, with a great deal of style, action and finish. This sale will take place in the Forestry building and will be held rain or shine. Come early and see Dr. Billy, Morning Star, Annie F, and Postmaster sell. We invite ladies. Seats reserved for them. Peachtree cars will carry you direct to the sale.



Trust Co., Business and Residence Propersy. Special ad-vantages for handling Building Loans. Pre-liminary Plans, Sketches and Estimates submit-ted for improving va-cant lots.

Cashier.

STOCK AND BOND BROKER

AUGUSTA, GA. Correspondence Invited,

W. H. PATTERSON & CO., Dealers in No. 9 E. Alabama street.

STOCKS AND BONDS, LOANS, 303 Fitten, Builling, Atlanta, Ga.

Orders executed over our wires for Cotton, Stocks. Bonds, Grain and Provisions, for cash or on margins.

Local securities bought and soid.

References: Lowry Banking Co., Capital City bank and Mercantile Agencies. LODOWICK J. HILL M Gould Building - - Atlanta, Ga. BONDS, STOCKS, HIGH GRADE COM-MERCIAL PAPER AND REAL ES-TATE MORTGAGES.

Holiday Excursion Rates.

The Central of Georgia railway will sell excursion tickets at reduced rates based on one and one-third farea for the round trip December 22d to 25th, inclusive, and on December 32th and 31st, 1857, also on January 1st, 1858; final limit of all tickets January 1st, 1858; final limit of all tickets January 4th, 1838. In addition to above, tickets will be sold to bona fide students December 18th to 21st, inclusive. Ticket office No. 15 Wall street and union depotential of the contraction of the con

# MUSE'S NEWS.

ATLANTA, MONDAY, DEC. 13, 1897.

Why should you buy here?

Certainly every business man considers it a decided advantage to appear well-and there are only two ways of doing it-best tailors, and Muse's-in either case you'll have to shave every day or be out of harmony with your Clothes.

## \$10, \$12, \$15 Suits

Good tailors don't make 'em. Ours are meant to compete with tailors who do-at double. Do you pay more money for cheaper Clothes than you would for ours? Don't buy our Suits because they are cheap, but because they're good-we know all about them.

We're not rivaling cheap ready-made-we're rivaling the better tailors. Drop cheap ready-made, drop misfitting tailors; the remedy is

# GEORGE MUSE CLOTHING CO

. . . . 38 WHITEHALL STREET . . . .

The Popularity and Standard Quality of Our Wares Are Evidenced by Our HEAVY SALES, and the Daily Rush is Proof Positive that Our Prices are Low.

. . . Remember

# MAIER & BERKELE,

. . . . Are Leaders in Their Line,

you the best and latest productions for the

And the only firm who can and will furnish

Maier & Berkele, JEWELERS, 31 Whitehall St.

Write for Illustrated Catalogue of Wedding Presents and Sterling Silver Novelties.

4 NIGHTS. 3 MATINEES.

**Arnold Welles Players** 10c 20c and 30c

"AN AMERICAN GIRL." Ladies free under usual conditions. Seats now selling at Phillips & Crew's music

Wednesday and Thursday, Dec. 15 and 16. Thursday Matinee.

Manhattan Theater **NEW YORK** With Original Cast and Scenery.

A brilliant comedy organization, includ-ing Mr. Etlenne Girardot (the original ing Mr. Etienne Grardot (the original Charley's Aunt) and others. Seats on sale at Phillips & Crew's and Kimball house.

THE INK USED ON THIS PAPER From Jaenecke Bros. & Fr. Schneemann,

536 and 538 Pearl Street, New York.

Germania Loan and Banking Company, for use, W. R. Phillips, Jr., & Co., vs. Alice Bellamy, No. 5289, Spring term, 1898, Fulton Superior Court.

To Alice Bellamy, Greeting: By order of the court, I hereby notify you that on the 187th day of October, 1897. Germania Loan and Banking Company, for use, vs. W. R. Phillips, Jr., & Co. filed a suit against you for foreclosure of mortgage, returnable to the spring term, 1898, of said court, under the foregoing caption.

You are further notified to be present at said court, to be held on the first Monday in March, 1898, to answer plaintiff's complaint. In default thereof the court will proceed as to justice shall appertain.

Witness, the Honorable J. H. Lumpkin, judge of said sourt, this the 28th day of October, 1897.

Clerk Superior Court of Fulton County. oct 28—nov 13-28—dec 13.

Notice to Debtors and Creditors. All creditors of the estate of George Greene, late of Fulton county, deceased, are hereby notified to render in their demands to the undersigned according to law, and all persons indebted to said estate are required to make immediate payment, Atlanta, Ga., November 8, 1897.

Executor Estate George Greene.

N. B.—

In future all cut glass sold by me will be marked with my name. Glass not so marked is not from my establishment. This is done to protect my trade, as the market is full of glass of cheap manufacture, and frequently this glass is brought to me to exchange, being represented as coming from my store. I only carry the finest quality and choicest patterns, and my glass has a distinct individuality, and when a piece is marked with my name you may be assured it is first quality. It has been my practice and my desire to furnish to my trade only goods of quality and merit. In the end the best is aiways cheapest. Charles W. Crankshaw.

His Splendid Organization Initially Presenting in Atlanta Sousa's and Klein's Brilliant Opera,

"EL CAPITAN," The Reigning Musical Sensation.
Prices, 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1 and \$1.50.
Sale now open at Grand box office. Phone

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 16.

GRAND CHORAL CONCERT, Including parts of

Handel's Oratorio, Judas Maccabeus AND

Wagner's Lohengrin. JOSEPH MACLEAN, Musical Director.

Tenor, Hobart Smock, of New York City. Barytone, Dr. B. Merrill Hopkinson, of Bal-Bass, Frank Pearson, of Atlanta. Soprano, Miss Mary A. Harrison, of Alabama, Contralto, Mrs. Charles Sheridan, of Atlanta.

GRAND CHORUS OF 50 TRAINED VOICES. BARGAINS IN

At Stilson's for the Next 30 Days M....I Mean it.....

JEWELER.

Piano Tuning by the Year.

The Phillips & Crew Company will male contracts to tune planos by the year. Pier your order now to have your plano tune and taken care of for the year 1886.



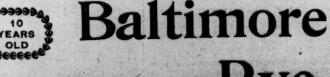
ecompanied by a milk

x-President Medical So-

Springs, Va. d week) cares for figa-uch of poetry, and does it gladly. like Mrs. if the poet is a prig-he thinks himself be-of sympathy. He looks and daughters of his-ue be a handsome min-urns and Shelly, he gets ance.

y 300,000 inhabitants. is thinking of adding to s crown by purchasing

Pure and Mellow....



dience was well rewarded for its attendance by the very interesting sermon preached by Dr. Lovejoy.

Dr. Lovejoy began the Sunday's work by an address to the Trinity Sunday school. He was introduced to the Sunday school by Colonel W. A. Hemphill and he gave the members of the school a splendid talk

third verse of the third chapter of Colossians as follows: "For ye are dead and your life is hid with Christ in God. When Christ. who is in life, shall appear, then shall ye also appear with him in glory. "Mortify therefore your members which

"Death is the opposite of life. Christ arose from the dead and these people, the Colossians, who had received this letter, had also arose from the dead. The days the body of Christ reposed in the tomb had nothing to do with the atonement. The fact that death is the opposite of life does not reach to the spiritual life as used here in our text. Christ came back to life that we might have to do with spiritual life and spiritual things. The only meaning of

through a glass darkly, but those things above are not earthly.

"The One arisen set His affections on things not earthly, on that which will not rust and which thieves cannot break through and steal Christianity is all that can conquer death. If we believe on Christ we will live forever. There is nothing else that can administer to real happiness. Only divine things can give pleasure. The apostle had led these Colossians out of darkness, and like any earthly father Paul

for spiritual power, that brings harmony and places us in touch with God. "The spiritual desires come from the spir-tual life and to those who are dead to the on the risen Lord and have that beautiful quietude and peace that is so valuable to the soul. Let us think less of things of the flesh and more of heavenly things and we will reach that blessed state. Look to Jesus and He will lead us out of darkness just as Paul led these Colossians out of the shadow of sin. We are dead now, but Christ will come by and by to awaken us and then we shall be with him in that glorious resurrection in heaven."

Memorial Services Were Held Yester-

Impressive memorial services were held at the Jackson Hill Baptist church yesterday in memory of four of the members of the church who have died during the past year. They are Charles Z. Blalock, Van A. Brewster, Mrs. Ads Sams Rosser and

paign Against Water Fowls.

can Loan and OF ATLANTA, GA

ROBY ROBINSON,

Atlanta, Ga. John W. Dickey

Investment Securities. J. C. FREEMAN

Paine, Murphy & Co
COMMISSION MWRCHANTS,
South Pryor Street, (Jackson Building.)
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The variety and character of the goods we sell is well known. Everything that is usually kept in a first-class Jewelry Store, best qualities and most exquisite designs. Nothing mean, nothing shoddy, nothing inelegant. Judgment, taste, skill and genius controlled the selections. For all that our prices are no higher than those stores where "quality" is not of special significance. In the search for Christmas Presents it will pay to see what we have. J. P. Stevens & Bro., 7 and 9 West Alabama Street, one door 

# WILMINGTON'S CHIEF RETURNS TO DUTY

Left for Home Yesterday After Studying Atlanta's Fire Department.

LEARNED WELL HIS LESSON

Wilmington Fire Department Will Adopt "Cap" Joyner's Methods.

JOYNER SERVES AS SCHOOL TEACHER

Assistant Chief Haney, Who Has Been Drilling Wilmington's Department, Will Be Home Soon.

Chief Charles Schnibbin, of the Wilmington, N. C., fire department, left Atlanta yesterday, after a stay of ten days, during which time he observed the workings of the Atlanta fire department and obtained some practical experience in fighting a fire with a neid department.

with a paid department. Chief Schnibbin was recently appointed chief of the new fire department of Wil-mington and since the council of that city has decided to establish a department on the plan of Chief Joyner's, he came here to watch Chief Joyner's men work. He was instructed in the use of the new apwas instructed in the use of the new apparatus and is of the opinion that his visit here was of great value to him.

Chief Schnibbin is greatly pleased with Atlanta and especially with the fire department. The firemen took him in hand and showed him all the points of interest about the city. It was his first visit here and he was greatly impressed with the size and importance of Atlanta.

and importance of Atlanta.
"I had heard a great deal about Atlanta," said Chief Schnibbin, in speaking of his visit here, "but I never for a moment supposed that it was as large as it really is. You Atlantians have a reputation for advertising your city and I supposed the reports I heard of it were greatly exagge-rated. My surprise was a pleasant one, however, and I find the city to be one of the busiest, as well as one of the prettiest, I have ever visited. I never supposed there were nearly so many tall buildings and was surprised to see them looming up on all sides. Atlanta well deserves the name she has made for herself as being the Gate City of the South.

"I don't know when I have been thrown in contact with a more clever set of men than the members of the Atlanta fire de-They have taken particular the workings of the fire department, and cool while at work and they pull together in a manner at once pleasing as well as points while working with the department, and am under many obligations to Chief

the past ten days training the members partment. He was sent there on request of the mayor of Wilmington, who is anx-lous to have his fire department exactly

Reports from Assistant Chief Haney state that the members of the new fire department are doing excellent work and are making rapid progress. He will probably return to Atlanta in the course of the

### WILL PULL FOR THE ARMORY. Steps Will Be Taken This Week To

Put the Movement on Foot. Preparations for the erection of the long discussed armory for the Fifth regiment will begin this week, if the officers and the incorporators of the Fifth Regiment Armory Association can get together and organ

charter has been granted for some pointed for last Monday, but Colonel Cand ler was suddenly called away to south Georgia to hold court and could not be at the meeting, and it was postponed.

plans for the building. One set of plans has already been drawn and are considered good for the purpose of an arr but they will probably be remodeled before

The mission of Hood's Sarseparilla is to cure disease, and thousands of testimonials prove it fulfills its mission well.

Grand ball given by the Brewers' Un'oh No. 108, Atlanta, Ga., at Freundschafts-bund hall, 65½ East Alabama street, Tues-day, December 14, 1897. Tickets 50 cents.

Piano Tuning by the Year. The Phillips & Crew Company will make contracts to tune pianos by the year. Place your order now to have your plano tuned and taken care of for the year 1898.

Governor Bob Taylor's Book. Containing his three famous lectures,
"The Fiddle and the Bow,"
"The Paradise of Fools,"
"Visions and Dreams."
A 50-cent book for 25 cents, by mail 20

For sale by the JOHN M. MILLER CO., 39 Marietta Street, Atlanta, Ga.

## AT THE THEATERS.

Arnold-Welles Company.

The Arnold-Welles company will present
"An American Girl" to Lyceum patrons
tonight at popular prices, giving ladies free
admission when accompanied by a person
with one paid ticket. This company comes with one paid ticket. This company comes with the best of indorsements from the press and from managers. It will present this week a number of comedy dramas that are entirely new to Atlanta. The engagement is for tonight and tomorrow night and for Friday and Saturday nights, as "Miss Francis of Yale" will be at the Lyceum Wednesday and Thursday.

Tomorrow afternoon a matinee will be given especially for ladies and children. At this performance reserved seats will be sold at 10 cents. The price of admission will be no higher and any person can secure a reserved seat at 10 cents. The Arnold-Welles company is a well-balanced combination, presenting only such plays as are popular. "An American Girl" is an up-todate comedy drama that has been well received over the entire south.

DeWolf Hopper in "El Capitan." Great interest is being manifested in DeWolf Hopper's forthcoming production of John Philip Sousa and Charles Klein's admirable comic opera, entitled "El Capi-tan," at the Grand opera house on next Tuesday and Wednesday, not only from the fact that the performance of the now famous opera will be its initial one in this city, but also owing to the great popularity enjoyed by both star and composer, John Philip Sousa's name in the brief space of five years has become a house-hold word, which is not surprising, for his admirable march compositions are today played in every city and town in this coun-

try and by all the leading military bands and large orchestras in Europe. Charles Klein, the author of the book, is a rising young dramatist who has already written several popular plays and who has just finished a play for the New York Empire stock company. The presentation of "El Capitan" here is promised the same gorgeous scenic environment by Mr. Hop-per and his managers, as all of the entirely new and appropriate scenery prepared by Ernest M. Gros, a famed scenic artist, formerly of Paris, as well as all of the magnificent costumes, draperies and dresses provided by Dazian, the New York costumer, together with all the unique properties and mechanical effects, in fact every detail that made the opera's remarkable success at the Broadway theater, New York city, during its printant run of sixteen weeks at that house, will be utilized here.

Air. Hopper's engagement at the Grand opera house is limited to two nights and a matinee. new and appropriate scenery prepared by

"Miss Francis of Yale."

Direct from a successful engagement at the Manhattan theater, New York, "Miss Francis of Yale," Michael Morton's amus-Ing cornedy, will come on Wednesday and Thursday to the Lyceum theater. It is always pleasing to chronicle the success of a moritorious performance, and all the more so when the work is from an unknown but ambitious author. The company is under the direction of Mr. Brenton Thorpe, a shrewd and enterprising purveyor of amusements, who has spared neither palns nor expense in giving the comedy a presentation that would win for it popular approval. With what success he has met in this ambition is best demonstrated by the mighty scenes of enthusiasm with which the piece has been received in all the targer cities.

Of course a prominent feature of the performance is the artistic work of Etienne Garardot, who assumes the title role, but unlike in his original characterization of that international success "Charley's Aunt," he is at no time effeminate, the complications which furnish a basis for the plot being entirely due to the usual stage license of misunderstanding.

Mr. Girardot is at no time seen in woman's attire, but the complications are so excruciatingly funny and the situations so ludicrous that the play is a distinct departure from any other comedy ever written.

Next to Mr. Girardot the appearance of Thursday to the Lyceum theater. It is al-

parture from any other comedy ever written.

Next to Mr. Girardot the appearance of Miss Lavinia Shannon will be looked forward to with considerable anticipation. She has a large local following and interprets a role that offers the greatest opportunities for displaying her wonderful versatility. Miss Gertrude Homan, Idalene Cotton, Fanny Young, Monte Donico, Louis Grisel, George F. Farren, Raymond Capp, Owen Westford and others go to make up a company that would be most difficult to duplicate.

duplicate.

The scenic environments, it is promised, will be most complete, and if the many applications which have already been received for choice sittings can be taken as a criterion, then a highly successful engagement is assured.

"Never Again," the most successful far-cial comedy produced upon the American stage in a decade, which comes to us with a triumphant record of an entire season in New York, will be the attraction at the Grand next Friday and Saturday for three performances, and unless all signs fail, will constitute one of the most notable events of the amusement season. "Nevez Again" is the sort of bubbling farce which events of the amusement season. "Never Again" is the sort of bubbling farce which grows like well constructed mus.c, full of vivid counterpoint, surprises and a constant gathering of force and expression into climax.

ers, and there is fun enough in one act to butter the regiment of English and American farces into richness they never deftly crowded together in colors which the French school of comedy, but it is neither naughty nor v.cloum and the moral all told is rather a plausible pretense at advice. It is a domestic sermon in a couple romps and a hurricane of laughter naries Frohman's company will be seen

System run down. Strength all gone. Sallow and don't care whether you live or die. You have dyspepsia. Take a few Joses of Tyner's Dyspepsia Remedy and it will cure you. It strengthens, and beautifies the complexion. For sale everywhere.

Blacksmith Coal. The St. Clair blacksmith coal is guaranteed the best shop coal on the market. Price reasonable. Mined and shipped by the Regland Coal Co., Ragiand, Ala.

## COTTON GROWERS TO MEET TUESDAY

Delegates Expected To Arrive on Monday

be in close connection. Wants a Cotton Trust. Mr. John Allen Mette, of South Carolina, wants the cotton growers to form a kind of cotton trust by having township wareouses. He offers the following plan to the

coming convention:
"My plan contemplates the utter destrucon of speculation, and, though it may not be accepted now, or even considered, we should have public ownership of the traffic in cotton. For this purpose the township should be adopted as the territorial or gov-ernmental unit. Each township should build one or more warehouses, which should be kept by officers elected by the voters or cotton growers of the township. In fixing the price of cotton, the convention should the price of cotton, the convention should take into consideration the cost of produc-tion and the price might be changed from year to year to suit the conditions of trade and production. In order to pay warehouse and other incidental expenses, it "But I have yet to explain how the township could secure the money with which to buy the cotton, and this may be deemed by many the most difficult part of the problem. It has been suggested that the township could pay in certificates of deposit, which would be redeemed and canceled as soon as the cotton was sold. The objection to that plan is that the cotton would not be sold fast enough, and the certificates would have to be discounted if used in trade. Still, certificates could be used to a limited extent. A large amount of cotton would be sold to the manufacturer every day in the year. The cotton growers' convention, soon to meet in Atlanta, should adopt the township warehouse plan, and it should appoint a committee for the purface. day in the year. The cotton growers' convention, soon to meet in Atlanta, should adopt the township warehouse plan, and it should appoint a committee for the purpose of framing a bill to be submitted to

Governor Bob Taylor's Book.

Court Etiquette in Washington The Georgia women who anticipate spending the winter in Washington and observing the social etiquette required in the gay capital may be interested in the new rules and regulations pertaining to cabinet circles. In an article on the subject, recently published in The New York Herald, the following story appears relative to court

Ready for Work.

MANY MEASURES TO COME UP
Presidents of Associations from Three
States To Be Here.

WILL INSPECT JACKSON LIMBLESS COTTON

The Convention Will Be of Much Importance and Interest Is Felt in It—Another at Memphis.

The Interstate Cotton Growers' content of the ballroom of the Kimball house and organize and proceed to business.

The Jackson the present low price of cotton and to adopting some method to raise the price or to reduce the method to raise the price or to reduce the method to raise the price or to reduce the method to raise the price or to reduce the method to raise the price or to reduce the flow price of cotton and to adopting some method to raise the price or to reduce the flow price of cotton and to adopting some method to raise the price or to reduce the flow price of cotton and to adopting some method to raise the price or to reduce the flow price of cotton of provers' Association of control to the discretion of Mr. William H. Boynton, pressigned the president of the description of Mr. William H. Boynton, pressigned the president of the Georgia Cotton 'Browers' Association of Mr. William H. Boynton, pressigned the president of the Georgia Cotton 'Browers' Association of Mr. William H. Boynton, pressigned the president of control of Mr. William H. Boynton, pressigned the president of control of Mr. William H. Boynton, pression the presenting South Carollona, Georgia and Alassociation of Mr. William H. Boynton, pression the presenting South Carollona, Georgia and Alassociation of Mr. William H. Boynton, pression the pression of the same rule will be observed by his wife. A foreign embassy or legation, and the convention will be warmly reduced to the convention will come from there. Those who will are now nearly completed, being under the direction of Mr. William H. Boynton, pression the pression of the convention will be warmly reduced to the convention will be warmly reduced to the convention will come from there. Those who will are tend the convention will be warmly reduced to the c

the discussion of the Jackson limbless cotton. A trip will be made out to the farm where this wonderful plant is being raised and the managers will show the visitors every peculiarity of the plant and its wonderful possibilities.

Governor Atkinson has received a communication from Hector D. Lane, commissioner of agriculture and president of the Cotton Growers' Association of Alkbama, asking him to appoint delegates to a convention of cotton growers to be held in Memphis, Tenn., six days after the convention of cotton growers to be held in Memphis, Tenn., six days after the convention of the convention in Atlanta.

The governor has not yet acted and may not, as the convention at Memphis will interfere with the one to be held in Alanta, and may prevent delegates from some of the southwestern states from attending. It was the intention of President Wilborn to have delegates from some of the southwestern states from all the southern states attend the convention here and the one in Memphis may have to act in conjunction and if possible pass the same resolutions.

Some of those in attendance at the Atlanta convention will go to the convention in Memphis and in this way the two will be niclose connection.

Wants a Cotton Trust.

"As yet no public afternoon reception has beeleved that there will be nove. Such a course would be a wide departure from Mrs. McKinley, and it is believed that there will be nevel to acourse would be a wide departure from Mrs. McKinley, and it is believed that there will be nove. Such a course would be a wide departure from Mrs. McKinley, and it is believed that there will be nevel to acourse would be a wide departure from Mrs. McKinley, and it is believed that there will be nove. Such a course would be a wide departure from Mrs. McKinley, and it is believed that there will be nevel departure from Precedent. It would doubtiess be due to Mrs. McKinley, sold it there will be nevel to stand unassisted, and has entertained her guests thus far while receive wives of all important government offici

"Of late years the refreshments offered at afternoon receptions of women of the cabinet and of other higher circles have been of the simplest description, usually consisting of tea, cakes and bonbons. The cost for one afternoon is comparatively small, \$10 being sufficient to cover it in most instances. Formerly very elaborate collations were spread at the homes of officials during these functions. In the first Cleveland administration, for instance, terrapin and champagne punch were features of the Whitney receptions, but such lavish display—luckily for the entertainers—is now considered to be bad form."

Miss Marion Colley, of Washington, Ga., Of late years the refreshments offered

Miss Merion Colley, of Washington, Ga., s visiting Mrs. Judge Tompkins at 760 Peachtree street,

A meeting of the decorative committee of the Ladles' Auxiliary of the Young Men's Christian Association has been called for tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock by Miss Mabel Gentry, chalrman of the committee. The meeting will be held in the parior of the association and a full attendance is requested.

The charming Miss Louise Wimbish, of Greenville, Ga., is on a visit to her aunt, Mrs. H. R. Harris, Jr., at 261 Courtland street.

friends.

Tuesday right the officers of the torpedo boat Flotilla were banqueted at the Oglethorpe by citizens and officers of the local naval militia. Colonel W. E. Kay presided naval militia. Colonel W. E. Kay presided as toastmaster and toasts were responded to by Colonel C. P. Goodyear, on "Brunswick's Ocean Bar;" Lieutenant Commander Kimball, of the Flotilla, on "The New Navy." Lieutenant Gleaves, of the Flotilla, spoke of the appreciation felt by the officers, for Brunswick's bospitable treatment; Mr. Edwin D. Lumbright, Brunswick's poetical genius, responded to "The Press." Judge J. L. Sweat, to "Georgia;" Mr. H.

evening with remarks instructive and wit-ty which sent all home in splendid humor. Those present were: Lieutenant Commander Kimball, Lieutenants Fremont, Gleaves, (Wood, Vsher, Ensigns Gillis, Breckinbridge, Cark, Bostwick, Surgeon Elliot, of the Flotilla; Lieutenants Aiken, Wright and Taylor, Ensigns Brown and duBignon, of Brunswick nearly militie. Meers, Marin of Brunswick naval militia; Messrs. Marindin and Young, of the coast and geodetic survey; W. E. Kay, H. H. Raymond, J. C. Lehman, A. F. Churchill, Edwin D. Lambright, C. Downing, J. E. duBignon, C. P. Goodyear, Judge J. L. Sweat and Captain J. L. Risk.

survey, and Colonel W. E. Kay closed the

Colonel Henry T. Dunn returned Wednesday from a trip to New York. Wednesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Rosendo Torras entertained a few friends at their home with music. Senors Gelpi and Pablo Ferres, master and chief officers of the Spanish bark Galopre, and Senor Jose Cayol, interpreter for the consulate, rendered some choice musical selections, both vocal and on the plano, mandolin and gui

Athens, Ga., December 12.—(Special.)—
Mrs. Nellie Hoyt Ripley, of New York, a
daughter of the late George I. Seney, will
arrive in Athens tomorrow and will spend
several days here as the guest of Mrs. Blilups Phinizy at her elegant home on Mil-ledge avenue. It was Mrs. Billups Phinizy who, as Miss Nellie Stovall, wrote to Mr. Seney and induced him to present Lucy Mrs. Phinizy will entertain Mrs. Ripley in a royal manner. Tuesday afternoon she will give a grand reception in her honor from 4 to 7 p. m., to which several hundred invitations have been issued. Friday evening at Seney-Stovall chapel the Tennyson-ian Society of Lucy Cobb institute will give a charming literary entertainment in ho of Mrs. Ripley.

Cuthbert, Ga., December 12.—(Special.)— Mr. E. C. Gunn, member of the firm of Boyett & Gunn, furniture merchants, who was for some time assistant editor and bus-iness manager of The Liberal Enterprise and Miss Eunice Webb, elder daughter of Mr. G. D. Webb, were married. Rev. Homer Bush, president of Andrew Female college, performed the ceremony.
On the same day Rev. Homer Bush also united in marriage Miss Maggle Horden, of this city, and Mr. J. E. Word, of Stewon the same day Mr. C. D. Yarbrough, a

popular young farmer, was married in ner to Miss Kate Holmes, of that place. Important Change of Schedule-Central of Georgia Railway.

stead of 8:20 a. m.; arrive Macon 11:10 a. m.; arrive Savannah 6 p. m. Southwestern train No. 5 will leave Macon for southwest Georgia at 11:20 a. m.; arrive Albany 3:20 p. m.; arrive Montgomery 7:20 p. m.

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FOR SALE. 415 Pulliam street, corner O 0x135 to alley. Here we can si he handsomest 7-room cottages Sox135 to alley. Here we can show one of the handsomest 7-room cottages in the city. It was designed by one of our leading architects. The workmanship and the material used in the erection are of the highest order. Latest improved plumbing. Sanders & Hall. the fresco artists, have just completed the inside decorations. As an artist Mr. Sanders stands at the head of his trade, and is certainly "in it" when it comes to harmonizing colors. This is a thing of beauty, and will prove a joy forever. We challenge the real estate market to produce its equal in location, appointments, surroundings and price. It is a self seller, and will be owned by the first man able to raise the money.

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WANTED-MALE HELP.

ACTIVE MAN to travel in this and adjoining counties, \$75 a month and all expenses; no experience or capital required. Address Globe Co., 723 Chestnut street, Philadelphia, Pa. BRICKMASONS wanted at Cordova, Ala Flynt B. and C. Co.

SITUATIONS WANTED-Male. AN EXPERIENCED, honest, industrious truck farmer wants a position, on salary or on shares. Address D. A. N., 32 East Cain street, city.

## BOARDERS WANTED.

WARM ROOM comfortably furnished, and good table fare to couple or two young men for \$35 per month. 41 Houston. decil-4t WILL BOARD a refined couple, without children, nicely furnished cottage, on car line, good neighborhood, healthlest part of city, private family of three, quiet and congenial; references exchanged. Address T. B. F., care Constitution. dec 8-5t

AUCTION SALES. ATTEND THE AUCTION sale of fine Kentucky horses at the Brady-Miller stables on Wednesday. The choicest lot ever brought to Atlanta.

FOR RENT—As x-room cottage, 212 Luckie street, elevated corner lot on car line, nearly opposite Third Presbyterian church. Apply or address Mrs. H. L. Borson, 54 Walton street. dec 12 3t

TWO connecting rooms, one furnished, one unfurnished, to couple without children; private family; rooms suitable for light housekeeping. References exchanged. Address Advertiser A., care Constitution. dec 8-5t

TYPEWRITERS AND SUPPLIES. SOUTHERN Typewriter Headquarters for typewriters; all makes, lowest prices; from \$15 up; best equipped repair shop for typewriters in the south. See the New Franklin, the most complete typewriter on the market; price, \$75,00; catalogue free, 41½ Peachtree st. 'Phone 700. nov27-tf.

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MONEY TO LEND-Make liberal loans on 4½, 5, 6, 7 AND 8 PER CENT loans negotlated on real estate, from one to ten years, straight or monthly. Purchase money notes wanted. No delay. W. A. Foster, 45 Marietta St. sept 1 tf FARM LOANS a specialty; lowest rates; payments made to suit. Come direct to W. P. Davis, attorney, 613 Temple Court. BARKER & HOLLEMAN negotiate loans on Atlanta real estate and Georgia farm lands. Gould building, Atlanta.

LIFE INSURANCE POLICIES bought and loans negotiated, Apply to F. B. Shepard, Gould building, Atlanta. dec 5-1m Ard, Gould building, Alfahta. dec 5-1m LOANS made on real estate at low rates of interest, without commission, and re-payable in monthly installments. Purchase money notes bought. Edward S. McCand-less, cashier Southern Loan and Banking Co., No. 9 E. Alabama street. T. W. BAXTER CO., Atlanta, Ga., nego-tlate loans in choice improved Georgia farms at 8 per cent, including commissions. nov II ly

SAMUEL BARNETT, No. 537 Equitable building, negotiates real estate mortgages, loans on property in or near Atlanta. Borrower can pay back any way he pleases. LOANS MADE promptly; no commission charged. Atlanta Loan and Investmen Co., 311 Equitable building. nov 11 6m

CHEAP MONEY and loans made prompt-ly on approved security. Equitable Loan and Security Company, Gould building. WEYMAN & CONNORS negotiate loans on city property at 6 and 7 per cent. Money ready for parties wanting quick loans. Call in person. No. 225 Equitable

\$100,000 TO LEND at 5, 6 and 7 per centrotes bought. Loans on life insurance policies. J. P. Scott, 304 Equitable building.

dec12-3t

MISCELLANEOUS.

STORAGE HOUSE—Will store your house hold or any class of goods. 70 W. Mitch ell st. FOR SALE-Carriages, Horses, Et: WE ARE making cut prices on large number of buggies, surreys, phaetons; also harness. Now is the time to buy and save from 15 to 30 per cent. White Hickory Wagon Manufacturing Company, 37 to 47 West Alabama street.

FIVE GALLONS of gasoline for ® cents, delivered free in any part of city. Telephone 18%, or drop a postal; prompt attention. H. D. Harris. % N. Boulevard.

FINANCIAL. A.-LIFE insurance policies bought for cash. T. J. Willison, 47 Blymer building 514 Main, Cincinnati, O. oct31-182t

SALESMEN—For cigars; \$125 a month and expenses; old firm; experience unneces-sary; inducements to customers. C. C. Bishop & Co., St. Louis.

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18 Jacksonville 4 45 am	113 Cincinnati 5 00 a
t 8 Chattanooga 5 00 am	116 Brunswick 5200
35 Washington 5 10 am	116 Columbos Ga 520 a
124 Tallapoosa 8 20 am	135 Birmingham 530's
17 Cornelia 830 am	I 7 Chattanooga 7 50
127 Columbus10 20 am	112 Richmond. 7 50 a
119 Fort Valley10 30 am	18 Macon 910 a
t9 Macon11 10 am	138 Washington 1200 w
138 Birmingham11 30 am	19 Cincinnati 2 20 .
flu Cincinnati 1 10 pm	13. Birmingham 415 a
137 Washington 3 55 pm	110 Macon: 420 m
15 Brunswick 7 45 pm	120 Fort Valley 430 p
11 Richmond 9 30 pm	118 Cornelia 425 m
17 Macon 9 45 pm	128 Columbus 440 p
17 Columbus, Ga., 9 45 pm	125 Tallapoosa 5 15 p
114 Cincinnati 10 40 pm	114 Jacksonville 10 55 p
an Dissels shows 10 90 see	+96 Weshington 116

Central of Georgia Railway.

Western and Atlantic Railroad.

| NC ARRIVE FROM | 18 | 40 m | 18 | 50 | Montgomery | 5 25 am | 54 Montgomery | 7 00 pm | 33 Montgomery | 5 25 am | 33 Montgomery | 5 25 am | 32 College Park | 7 05 am | 11 College Park | 40 am | 14 Newman | 8 20 am | 16 College Park | 10 pm | 15 College Park | 10 pm | 15 Palmetto | 24 5 pm | 20 College Park | 42 5 pm | 20 College Park | 50 pm | 20 Newman | 10 20 am | 41 West Point | 50 pa | 20 Trains Nos. 12, 16, 18, 24 | 24 West Point | 50 pa | 25 Palmetto | 50 pm | 25 Palm

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Leave Atlanta.	5 25 a m	4 20 pm	1 00 p
Arrive Newnan	6 38 a m	5 25 pm	2 15 p
Arrive LaGrange		6 28 p m	3 22 9
Arrive West Point		6 55 p m	4 07 p
Arrive Opelika	8 40 a m	7 35 p m	4 53 P
Arrive Columbus	9 50 a m	*************	
Arrive Montgomery	10 31 a m	9 20 pm	7 25 P
Arrive Selma		11 36 p m	
Arrive Pensacola	6 10 pm	5 20 a m	
Arrive Mobile	4 10 p m	3 05 a m	
Arrive New Orleans	8 30 p m	7 40 a m	********
Arrive Houston	8 45 a m	10 50 p m	-
NORTH BOUND.	No. 33 Daily	No. 34 Daily	No. 8 Daily
I eave Houston	5 50 a m		6 55 p
Leave New Orleans	7 50 pm		7 10a
Leave Mobile	12 20 a m		12 30 p
Leave Pensacola	11 25 p m		12 30 p
LeaveSelma	4 20 a m	6 49 a m	3 30 p
Leave Montgomery	6 20 a m	11 45 a m	6 20 p
Leave Columbus	Control Control	1 30 pm	
Arrive Opelika	8 16 a m	2 50 p m	8 05 p
Arrive West Point	8 55 a m	3 31 p m	8 45 p
Arrive LaGrange	9 25 a m	4 14 pm	9 12 P
	10 27 a m		10 13 p

leans.
GEO. C. SMITH. JNO. A. GEE.
Pres't and Gen'l Mgr. Gen'l Pass. Agt.
ED E. KIRBY, City Ticket Agent.
GEO. W. ALLEN, Tray. Pass. Agt.
12 Kimball House, Atlanta, Ga.

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and 346 Equitable Building,
ATLANTA, GA. Courthouses a Specialty.

Offices-1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 Lowe building.

CANDIDATES FOR GOVERNOR And others interested in state politics supplied with press clippings. We read every newspaper printed in Georgia and two thousand other southern papers. Southern Press Clipping Bureau, Atlanta, Ga.

### ASTHMA CATARRH Suffocation, Neuralgia, etc., cured by ESPIC'S CIGARETTES, OF POWDER Paris. J. ESPIC; NewYork, E. FOUGERA&CO

All creditors of the estate of Mrs. Anna Bender, late of Fulton county, deceased, an hereby notified to render in their demand to the undersigned according to law, and all persons indebted to said estate are required to make immediate payment. Atlanta, Ga., November 8, 1897.

LANUZ

Released From

MEETING W

They Had I

SPA

His arrival for many m za realized th

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He says the while in Hay another prison Finally he lan Chafarinas, be thought to be other prisoner northern Afri. Here the se has been seen he was place was built in in a town we by a wail. At were places a impossibility. The rooting and were ver was very fith prisoners to h Compared w oners sentence General Lanu

General Lanusered very allers, he says, labor, were pand were know of them were sick and not life died. Ohe manner in wan account of the prist. The general had no rings of the m were witnesse he was removin charge. The better state described in the charge of the manual control of the prist.

# SPANISH DUNGEON

Released From Custody He Comes to His | City Will Enforce the Unique Liquor | Delegation of Business Men Off for Wash-

Prison Was Filthy.

MEETING WITH WIFE WAS PATHETIC

They Had Been Separated for a Year and Tears Were Shed by Those Who Witnessel Meeting.

After spending over a year in Spanish prisons and undergoing all the sufferings that accompany a stay in one of those of confinment, General J. A. Goazalez Lanuza, a prominent Cuban lawyer, arr.ved in Atlanta yesterday.

chapter in a strange novel. .Ie had been separated from his wife and dear cres for many months. At times they did not knew where he was. In far-away Africa while he shivered in a cold, lamp cell, he ned of the time when he united with his family. Hundreds of prisza realized that his chances of liberty were very slim. His family realized this also and hoped almost against hope that some inforeseen good fortune would re'ease

SCHEDULES

ure of All Trains

DEPART TO
incinnati ... 5 00 am
runswick ... 5 29 am
olumbus, 6a 5 20 am
drunsplam ... 5 30 am
hattanooga ... 7 50 am
accon ... 1200 n'z
incinnati ... 220 pm
runingham ... 13 pm
incinnati ... 220 pm
runingham ... 13 pm
incon ... 420 pm
ort Valley ... 420 pm
accon ... 420 pm

rgia Railway.

lantic Railroad.

Point Railroad.

Air-Line.

and Northern Ry.

Point Railroad Co.

through line via Mo

ma, Pensacola, Monbus, Troy, U

in Effect June 13, 1897.

No. 85 No. 37 No. 88 Daily Daily Daily

No. 33 No. 34 No. 35 Daily Daily Daily

JNO. A. GEE,
Igr. Gen'l Pass. Agt.
V Ticket Agent.
N. Trav. Pass. Agt.
House, Atlanta, Ga.

ONAL CARDS.

hitects, juitable Building, NTA, GA. es a Specialty.

YERS. and 6 Lowe building.

d in state politics supppings. We result of Georgia and two thoupapers. Southern Presslanta, Ga.

A CATARRH

, Neuralgia, etc., cured b

TTES, or POWDER York, E. FOUGERA&CO

rs and Creditors.

ne estate of Mrs. Anson county, deceased, are ender in their demands according to law, and to said estate are rediate payment. Atlants, 1897.

FOR GOVERNOR

tandard Time.

ate finale to his terrible experience. After a year's absence he met his wife and chil-Cuba.

The meeting of Lanuza and his wife was most touching. All yesterday afternoon General Lanuza remained we a his imme date family. No one else was admitted interview him. He had to tell and retell the story of his experiences and there were as he spoke of the cruel tream ent of the prisoners, of their half-starved cordition and of the manner in waich to a lash is applied to them.

One little member of his family General Lanuza had never teen until yesterday. He is a pretty, dark-skinned latle fellow six months old, and is named George in honor of the state which gave refuge to the family after the arrest and imprison ment of the father.

This family was the happiest yesterday in the city. They talked and chatted in their smooth language and their countenances beamed with joy when they told how they received the news that the father and husband had been released and how their joy increased when they heard

Story of Gonzalez Lanuza.

General J. A. Gonzalez Lanuza is one the most noted and was at one time one of the most prosperous lawyers in Cuba, with a reputation that reached from or end of the pretty Island to the other. When a mansion in Havana, where he remaine until carried to prison by the Spaniards. He was a native born Cuban and when the first gun was fired and when the revolution became a reality his sympathies were enlisted with those of his countrymen. He was in a position to be of greater aid to the insurgents by appearing not to take any positive stand in their favor and or this reason he did not go into active

tance that the Spaniards determined to get rid of him. Soldiers were sent to his residence and he was abruptly dragged away from his family without being able to even give them a farewell Kiss. Evidence against him was lacking, but

Span'sh ingenuity quickly supplied this by placing incriminating papers in his desk. On these papers he was convicted and sentenced to be banished and kept in close confinement. His family took flight immediately after his conviction and came to Atlanta, where they have since re-

General Lanuza says he was one of two classes of prisoners. Those who are sentenced by an order of the government and those who are sentenced by a court hat-tial. He was of the former and for that reason received better treatment than he otherwise would, though at its best it was

ruel and tyrannical.
He tells an interesting story f his confinement and of the manner in which lee hards have treated by the men interpreter was used when he was placed. He does not speak Eiglish and an interpreter was used when he was interviewed last night.

Treatment of Prisoners.

He says that after spending a short while in Havana he was hustled off to another prison and then to still another. Finally he landed at a small island named Chafarinas, but the castle here was not thought to be secure, and together with other prisoners he was moved to Ceuta in Northern Africa. northern Africa.

Here the greater portion of his time

has been spent. With 500 other prisoners he was placed in a strong castle which was built in the side of a hill and was in a town which was itself surrounded by a wall. At all the gates strong guards rere placed and escape was a matter of mpossibility.

The rooms where the prisoners were

The rooms where the prisoners were unleaded and fastened up were cungeons and were very small and poorly lighted. Ten and fifteen were put in these rooms at one time. No particular care was taken of the prison and as a consequence it was very filthy and caused many of the prisoners to become sick.

Compared with the treatment of the prisoners sentenced by court martial, that of

Compared with the treatment of the pre-poners sentenced by court martial, that of General Lanuza might have been consid-lered very fair. The court martial prison-ters, he says, were made to work at hard labor, were poorly clothed and worse fed and were knocked about like cattle. Many of them were forced to work after being sick and not being strong enough to stand it died. Others died on account of the manner in which they were beaten and on account of the bad sanitary condition

heral who had charge of the prison when Lanuza was first taken there was named Correa, and he says that this general had no regard whatever for the feelings of the men and some horrible sights were witnessed during the regime. Later he was removed and General Leon placed in charge. The change brought about a better state of affairs and the prisoners were allowed a little more freedom. Will Work for Cuban Liberty.

General Lanuza does not attribute his release to any good feeling on the part of the Spanish government, but to the steps the United States has taken to cause crueities to cease and to the decision of the Cubans now under arms in Cuba.

He has now openly declared his sympathy with the Cuban cause and will not return to Cuba. He will work in the United States for the freedom of Cuba and after spending some time with his family may go to New York for a short while.

# LANUZA COMES FROM NO MORE QUARTS CAN NOW BE SOLD

Observe the Ordinance.

HARD ON THE FESTIVE TOPER

The Enforcement Will Interfere with Many Jolly Christmas Jags.

It is impossible to buy a quart of whisky in any barroom in Atlanta, under the ruling of the police and ordinance com-

mittees. This is sad news to the toper who inticipating a nice Christmas jag, but is a emarkable truth. You can purchase the fire water in other quantities, but quarts have been deharred.

The police and ordinance committees of

the city council are responsible for this strange state of affairs. That body met Saturday and decided upon a plan to regulate the sale of whisky in the city. The two committees determined that no more quarts of whisky should be sold in the Hereafter if a man wants whisky he

must either buy more than a gallon or less than a quart, or either go around to different places to get the quantity desired. Heretefore a man could go into a retail liquor store and buy any quantity of whisky desired up to five gallons, but the new ruling by the council committees cuts off the sale by retailers of more than a quart, and they are not even permitted to sell a full quart. This ruling will bring a great deal of sorrow into the hearts of the oozers. A quart bottle is such a convenient size, and so many men have quart pockets in their clothing, that the new egulation will cause a veritable epidemic of sadness. Just why the quart bottle has been selected as a target for the reform in whisky regulations is not explained, but the law is inexorable.

The anti-quart ordinance is not a new one, but its enforcement is entirely new. The law has been on the statutes for a long time, but the city council has never enforced it. The dealers have continued to sell the ligues. enforced it. The dealers have continued to sell the liquor in any quantity, but now any dealer who sells a quart will be liable to a fine of \$500 or imprisonment for twelve

One prominent liquor dealer in speaking of the new regulation yesterday said that the anti-quart rule would injure the re-tailers' business to a large extent. He thought there was no reason in such a law, and said that all dealers had ignored it heretofore, but would now be compelled to refuse to sell a quart of booze when

called upon to do so.

Coming just before Christmas, this rule coming just before Caristmas, this rule will fall with particularly heavy effect. Almost everybody buys a quart for eggnog on Christmas, but this year they will have to go to two different stores and buy a pint in each. The dealers who have hu dreds of quart bottles of whisky on hand will be in a badly embarrassed position.

FIRE WAS IN THE BASEMENT. Firemen Have Difficulty in Locating the Blaze.

was seen issuing from the con mission house of R. D. Huber, at 14 North Broad street, this morning shortly before 1 o'clock and the fire department promptly answered the alarm. The blaze was the basement, but it was evident that should it reach the first floor it would be very hard to fight.

Some difficulty was experienced by the firemen in locating the fire, but it was at last discovered in one of the banana curing rooms. These rooms are used by the commission merchants in which to ripen the fruit. There is always a quantity of straw in the banana rooms, and this was what was burning.
In some way a spark had found its way into the room and the inflammable straw was soon burning. The smoke was thick and heavy and hampered the firemen a good deal in their work.

good deal in their work. The chemical was put to work and soon the thate was under ontrol. It looked for a time to be a dan gerous fire and the firemen breathed a sight of relief when they saw they were in time. Lamp Exploded—No Damage.

A lamp exploded last night in the home of Mrs. Williams, on Mills street. The oil was soon on fire and a lace curtain caught.

A young man who was at the house visit ing ran to No. 8 engine house and reported the fire and the chemical went at once.

The blaze was put out with little trouble

CHCRUS FAYS IN TOWN.

The Wilbur Opera Company Passed Through Last Night.

Wilbur Opera Company, en from Columbus to Tampa, Fla., passed through Atlanta at 10:55 o'clock last night on a special car attached to the Southern railway. The chorus fays, chaperoned by Miss Su-

sie Kirwin, were in the city but a few minutes, only stopping long enough for supper at Durand's.

SURVEY HAS BEEN FINISHED. Engineer Ripley Says a Canal from Birmingham Is Feasible.

Birmingham Is Feasible.

Chattandoga, Tenn., December 12.—A special to The Times from Birmingham ,says:

"Engineer Joseph Ripley, of the government corps, who has been in charge of the survey of the route of the proposed canal from North Lake, near this city, to the Warrior river, above Tuscaloosa, has finally finished his work, so far as the actual survey is concerned, and has opened an office in the government building here and will tomorrow begin preparing the estimates and plans of the canal. It will require about six months to do this, after which the matter will all be submitted to the secretary of war, under whose direction the survey has been made.

"Mr. Ripley has given out nothing yet, but it is understood that he will report the project feasible.

but it is understood that he will report the project feasible.

"The scheme is to build the canal along Village Creek, from North Lake, a distance of a little more than thirty miles. It is to be used as a water route for Alabama coal and iron to the gulf. But before any further effort is made to get the government to undertake the construction, at-

any further effort is made to get the government to undertake the construction, attention will be given by Alabama congressmen to obtaining an appropriation of \$2,000,000 for improving the Warrior river from the point where it is proposed that the canal shall connect with it southward, to where the previous improvement work left off.

"A river and harbor convention is to be held at Tuscaloosa during the latter part of this month. It will be attended by the entire Alabama congressional delegation and representatives from every commercial body in the state. A plan will be formulated for furthering the work of improving Alabama's rivers and harbor through government ald and a policy outlined as to the building of the Warrior canal."

# ATLANTA PARTY LEFT LAST NIGHT

ington at Midnight.

HIS - STORY OF HIS EXILE RETAILERS CAN'T SELL QUARTS THEY WENT IN A PRIVATE CAR

Washington Tomorrow.

ATLANTA WILL BE WELL REPRESENTED

Ex-Governor Bullock, Captain T. B. Neal, Mr. Stewart Woodson and Others Compose Delegation.

The delegation from the Atlanta chamber of commerce to the national board of trades meeting, which takes place in Washington, D. C., tomorrow, left last night in a private car with ex-Governor Bullock in charge of the party.

The party consisted of a number of the most prominent members of the chamber of commerce who are greatly interested in the matter which is to come before the

Those in the party were Mayor Collier, ex-Governor Bullock, Captain T. B. Neal, Mr. Stewart Woodson, Mr. J. G. Oglesby. Dr. R. D. Spalding, Mr. H. H. Cabaniss, and others. With the exception of one or two, the entire party went last night.

The meeting of the national board of

trades this year will be unusually import-

ant, since a great amount of business of interest to almost every section of the country will be brought before the body. Atlanta is one of the few southern cities that have delegates to this meeting and it is understood that the Atlanta delegation s interested in the question of national quar antine laws more than anything else. This question will be aired before the meeting and some interesting information relating to the advantages of the national law will

doubtless be forthcoming. A large number of the cities in the neighborhood of the districts usually infected are, it is said, in favor of a national quarantine law, and the action of the national board of trades on this question will be anxiously awaited.

There are several other matters which will affect Atlanta to be brought before the meeting, and the Atlanta delegation will give its attention to these.

The national board of trades goes in ses-

sion next Tuesday morning and will probably be in session three days. It will hardly require more than that length of time to dispose of the business to be brought be fore the meeting. The Atlanta delegation will return as soon as the meeting ad-

will return as soon as the meeting adjourns.
The following special was received from Washington last night:
"Washington, December 12.—The national board of trade, which numbers among its members the principal boards of trade and kindred commercial bodies of the country, will meet here tomorrow to organize for its regular session, which opens Tuesday. A number of important matters will be brought up for consideration. The Chicago board of trade will advocate a law to govern the sale of oleomargarine and niled cheese. The Boston chamber of commerce, it is

understood, will advocate a new pooling bill, while the work of the monetary com-mission probably will receive indorsement."

INSURANCE NOTES.

New York, December 12.-The Tariff Asso ciation excitement is subsiding, although several brokers are making energetic efforts to stir up trouble by claiming to be able to readily secure pro rata cancella-tions on policies issued before October 1st. One broker offered such a proposition to several companies on a Broadway fireproof building line placed in large policies, representing that everybody was doing it. The fact appears to be that two companies onsidered in a tentative way the question of acceding, but will probably turn it down tomorrow. Altogether the backbone exhibited by the countermen has been remark-able in view of the dearth of business and the ingenous pitfalls laid. No deviation of any importance has yet been discovered and the insurance section appears to be quieting down. Hall & Hensnaw have written a letter to the Tariff Association in regard to the high commissions paid by some offices on unrated bus.ness.

Deputy Comm.ss.oner Willis, of Tennessee, in a recent interview, says: "I desire to place the insurance department before the public in the proper light with regard to the act of legislature placing fraternal insurance orders under our supervision. The fact that any order has received a department hoense means that the orde is no better or worse than if it had not received such license, as the law under which the act comes amounts to practically nothing. It is only necessary for an order to satisfy us that it is legally incorporated with representative form of govern ment and ritualistic, wark. Having done these things, it is our duty to issue a license, however unsatisfactory may be its conditions or plans."

Dr. G. Nichols, of Higbee, Mo., has been given a verdict for \$2,300 against the Des Moines Life Association for libel. He was medical examiner at Higbee and sent in an application to which he had signed the applicant's name. An employee in the Des Moines mill wrote a letter back to the agent stating Dr. Nichols had forged the applicant's name, and adding the associa-tion had lost confidence in him. He brought suit for \$10,000. The association set up it was a privileged communication from a company to its agent.

Lansing, Mich., December 12.-State Insurance Commissioner Campbell, of Michigan, has issued a circular containing the names of thirty-five insurance companies he says are not authorized to do business in M.chigan, and many of whom he charges have no legal existence anywhere. These are in addition to a list of over twenty alleged fraudulent companies recently pullished by the commissioner.

A question has been raised in Iowa as to the meaning of the new law taxing assessment companies 1 per cent on their gross receipts. The auditor holds that the law, while passed to take effect October 1st, law, while passed to take effect October 1st, contemplates a tax on the business of the whole year, while the companies claim the tax may be collected only from October 1st. The attorney general will be asked to decide the matter.

According to the new schedule for rating buildings, just adopted by the Chicago Underwriters' Association, the rate on an eight-story building is \$1.19 and for each story over eight 25 cents to be added thereto.

period and also during the time it was building there was not a single claim for loss by fire. In fact, there was not more than \$5 lost in that way during the whole

The report of the Kansas insurance su-perintendent gives the number of agents licensed to do business in that state at 7,600, or about seventy-five to a county.

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### FOR DECEMBER.

How the Bible Came Down To Us Sir John Gilbert and Victorian Illustration

By Ernest Knaufft, Editor of the "Art Student." The Political News of England, Austria, Germany, The Duchess of Teck

Turkey and Africa

A Swedish Explorer in Central Asia

The Caucasus Crossed on Bicycles

The Horrors of English Home Work

"Junior Good Government Clubs"

The Rate of Street-Car Fares

American Comic Opera

The Three-Year College Course

The United States in the Iron Market

A Scheme of Workingmen's Insurance

The Prevention of Yellow Fever

An Arctic Rescue

By Lady Henry Somerset The Ameer of Afghanistan A Character Sketch by One Who Knows Him The New Canadian Reciprocity Movement

The Books of the Season Present Day Poets The Sealing Question and the Pacific Ocean Spain's New Cuban Policy Ex-Minister Taylor on the Cuban Question

The Results of the New York Elections Currency and Banking Reform Postal Savings Banks

Our American Republics

"Hymns That Have Helped" These are scarcely half the timely subjects in this single issue.

The "Bookman" says in a recent editorial:

"Dr. Shaw's great monthly is a courageous attempt to take down current history in shorthand, so that we have the quickest possible intelligent account, combining chronicle and comment, of what is happening in

And in the same month the "Outlook's" editors write: "We know of no review published, in this country or in Europe, which combines so successfully as 'The American Monthly' the alertness, timeliness and energy of journalism with the sound judgment, care weighed opinion, exact knowledge and well-chosen English of the purely literary periodical."

The first edition of this enlarged Christmas number having been exhausted, a second edition is leaving the presses.

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carries a greater number of pages of paid advertising (that is, exclusive of the publishers' own announcements) in its December Number than appear in any monthly in the world with a single exception -a ten cent magazine. Every line is from

# BANKERS COME TO REFORM CURRENCY

The Men Who Control the Wealth of the South To Be Here.

SESSION BEGINS WEDNESDAY

Every Banking Institution in the South To Be Represented.

LOWER INTEREST AND BETTER MONEY

Λ Sweeping and Radical Reform Is Proposed-Bankers Say Propose1

Change Means Prosperity.

The bankers of the south will come down to Atlanta day after tomorrow to talk currency reform. This little job that has been ouzzling the legislators and statesmen of the land for years will be fearlessly and confidently undertaken by the moneyed men of the southern states who will meet here on Wednesday in convention.

The reformers of the currency will begin to arrive in the city today and by Wednesday morning Atlanta will have men on the streets who represent the majority of the wealth of the south. The Atlanta Clearing House Association issued invitations to every banker in the south and most of the nvitations have been accepted. There are several hundred banks in the south tha are classed among the strong commercial institutions in the country, and all of these banks will be represented at the bankers' convention.

The object of the coming convention is to organize the wealth of the south inte one strong and powerful association with the single purpose of reforming the present unsatisfactory currency system. The bank ers think they will be able to prevent panic and hard times in the future. They will discuss the important resolution adopted by the Atlanta Clearing House Association by the Atlanta Clearing House Association some time ago. This resolution calls for a general reform. It proposes what the leading bankers think is the basis for a currency system that will be abolutely sound and much better than we now have. The first reform suggested is to take the government out of the banking business. Another to decrease the eight different kinds of money to two kinds—specie and bank notes.

notes.

The most important matter to be considered is that part of the resolution which provides for lower and more equit-able rates of interests throughout the United States. The bankers are coming here to prepare a plan that will absolutely prevent panics and bank collapses. The bankers believe that the rate of in-

terest should not only be lower, but should be equalized. They say that this would mean a blessing for the producers, who would then be enabled to hold their prodranted a sale. The convention this week will elect two delegates to go to Washington to co-operate with all organization now laboring to reform the national cur

now laboring to reform the national currency system.

Representatives of the strongest banks in the country will be here and the action taken by the convention will be of great in portance to the south.

Mr. DeSaussure, cashier of he Exchange bank, says that the convention will be the most important commercial event that has occurred in years. He is confident that the meeting will eventually result in all the needed reforms and he is delighted at the bright prospects of organizing the entire bright prospects of organizing the entire wealth of the south into one united effort for better conditions. for better conditions.

The bankers will be here several days.
The local bankers have made every arrangement for their entertainment and the visiting money men will be given a pleas-

County School Commissioner Marries.

Mr. J. B. Martin, of Flemington, and Mrs. Alice Mallard Fleming, of Dorchester, were married on the 5th at noon at the home of the bride, Rev. Charles C. Carson officiating, Mr. Martin is Liberty county's able and worthy county school commissioner. His bride is a charming woman, a niece of Rev. R. Q. Mallard, a former pastor of the Central Presbyterian church of Atlanta, and comes from one of the best families of old Liberty.

# CHRISTMAS TOYS IN GREAT ARRAY

Atlanta's Shop Windows Are a Delight to the Children.

STORES IN HOLIDAY GARB

Whitehall Street Is Daily Thronged with Christmas Shoppers.

AND TOYS IN PROFUSION

Firecrackers, Toys, Guns and Santa Claus Goods Are Strung Up in Windows for Several Blocks. If the assortment of toys and Christmas

novelties in the stores of Atlanta are to be judged by the displays in the show windows, the Christmas shoppers will have little difficulty in finding articles to their likings. The shop windows with the displays of Christmas goods this year are prettier than they have been in many years and greater came seems to have been taken in

preparing the windows. Toys of every sort

and description are on exhibition and cause the children to stare in open-eyed wonder into the Santa Claus world. It is a difficult matter for even an old person to walk down Whitehall street without stopping to admire the artiste arrangement of the windows. The variegated colors are blended in such a marner as to make the windows look exceedingly

brilliant and the passerby is at once attracted by their beauty.

The number of novelties is surprising, and it is a person with very eccentric tastes who cannot select his Carisomas gifts from the varied assortment spread before him in the shops. The windows con-taining moving figures are the center of attraction and great crowds are always to be seen around these. Children stand for many minutes watching the strange motions of a doll or a toy soldier and the imitation of life is so perfect as to cause

great admiration.

The windows this year appear to be prettier than ever before and a great many remarks have been made on the wonder-ful improvement over last year. Without these pretty windows the city would hardly have the holiday appearance that always comes with the approach of Christmas. There would be nothing to make the kittie ones want to come to the city and poor old Santa Claus would lose a great deal of his popularity. As it is, however, the windows serve to brighten up the streets, to make the children feel that Christmas is really coming and cause the storekeeper to gain trade.

Saturday afternoon there seemed to be an unusually large number of children in the city and the windows where displays of toys and Christman goods are to be seen were surrounded by groups of laugh-ing little ones who enjoyed looking at the pretty things almost as much as if they

owned them.

This year old Santa Claus will have no end of pretty things from which to select his year's supply of goods. In fact, it looks as if the old fellow would get muddled up and seeing so many desirable arti-cles, not know what to choose. The old man has a wise head and a harp eye and he will get through with this tedious work and retain his laurels won long ago.

About Santa Claus. From The Detroit Free Press.

"I must tell you about the time that Santa Claus and I met," said the grand-father, while the children were around

father, while the children were around him eagerly discussing the coming of Christmas. "I was a land-looker in northern Michigan. I would hunt out pine timber that was valuable and the men who employed me would buy it. I came to cwn some myself in time.

"This Christmas I was snowbound, and I think that I would have been lost in the blinding snowstorm had I not come to the leg hut of a Norwegian in a little spot that he had cleared. Way off there by himself he was keeping Christmas after the manner of his people. There was a great fire in the big open fireplace, and he had all kinds of wild game for the table. He told me all about how they observed the day in his country and insisted that he had often seen Santa Claus and talked with him. He rath-

# er hoped the jolly old man would make a call that evening, though it might be a little out of the way. "We were smoking and chatting tefore going to bed, and feeling all the more comfortable because of the storm that was raging outside. Suddenly there was a crash of glass from one little window, and there, framed in the sash, we saw a pair of keen little eyes. All the rest was fur covered with snow. "There he is," whispered the Norwegian. It thought he might come." "I reached quickly for the rifle I saw above the fireplace." "O dram'pa," lisped the smallest of his audience. RIDES A BICYCLE 15 FEET HIGH

A Fine Christmas Gift.

my trail as long as he was at large. While I was captain there was a gang of burglars

doing a wholesale business in the city.

and the people became so alarmed that the ydemanded a new head to the depart-

nent. I was ambitious and wanted the

"One afternoon I received a letter from Hanker, and he told me in so many words

that he was going to commit a burglary in my precinct that night, I knew it was a challenge, so I had a double force on duty, and was out all night myself. But the job came off, and I was in despair. Then it occurred to me that this was the first crime of the kind in my precinct, and it gave me an idea. The next night after

It gave me an idea. The next night, after

arranging with a merchant and putting my men on to the scheme, I disguised myself and committed a burglary, letting off a lot of powded so as to attract attention. I had not run a block when I encountered Hanker, just as I had hoped. He looked like a swell Englishman, but I knew, bis wice.

a swell Englishman, but I knew his voice

'Hold on, pard,' he whispered, 'we want you in the gang. Come with me. Is this your

dog?'
"'Yes, me an' him's been pals for years."

and old bow-legged Bull went with us to as rich and pretty a thieves' nest as you

ever saw, and right in my precinct, too. Once inside the door, Hanker gave me the cold-blooded laugh, sat me down to a fine lunch with half a dozen villians, called me

by name and said I would be sponged out

"Just as we were through there was a

scratch at the door and I said coolly: 'Let the dog in.' They did, and with old Bull was a squad of men that soon bagged

"Come to think of it, it was Christman morning."

DEFINITIONS.

In the hurly-burly of everyday business

men are not always prepared to answer a fool according to his folly, and hence the latter often departs under the impression

that he is the wise man and you the other one. This is offered as a reason for "Lu-nar Caustic," a recent book. Here is a

Art-A plagiarism on nature.

Ass-A man who can derry more than

Ancient-Something that existed last

Benefactor-An enemy to be shunned ar-

Benefactor—An enemy to be shunned ar-ter accepting his favors.

Bore—A friend in distress.

Business—Everybody else's affairs.

Charity—Ten cents for the poor and 90 cents salary, expenses and commission for collecting the dollar.

Congress—A "trust" in public contracts.

Correction—Making an error more apparent.

Pent.
Discovery—Anything found out.
Divorce—Modern interpretation of "Whon God hath joined together, let no man pu

Excuse—A confession of guitt. Financier—A man who has failed in bu

Friend-A man who borrows your money

the game. I was made chief.

From The Detroit Free Press.

part of its vocabulary:

he can prove.

From The Detroit Free Press."
"That dog not only saved my life,

Tallest Wheel in the World Was Here Yesterday. audience.
"Yes, and lost no time in shooting. Then
there was a noise as though the cabin had
caved in, and for five minutes we had the
hardest fight of my life. Our Santa Claus
was a big black bear, hungry and savage."

put me where I am," sail the chief of police of a big western city. "You've all heard of Hanker, one of the smoothest and CAUSED A SENSATION ON THE STREETS most daring crooks that ever turned a trick. He and I were boys together. We were rivals for The hand of the same girl, and I beat him out. He yowed all kinds of revenge, went to the bad and camped on Broke Up the Salvation Army Meeting

Church Crowds. A little ugly man, pedaling away on to of a big bicycle fifteen feet high, caused the

and Attracted Fashionable

biggest sensation in Atlanta yesterday The man was Oscar Halberg, on his won derful bicycle, which he has appropriately named the Giraffe. The wheel is so tall that its rider has to stoop his head in passing under trolley wires. The man solemn ly pedaled his wheel over the streets all day long, followed by hundreds of newsboys, bootblacks and other elements of At-

lanta's population. Halberg reached town yesterday morning with his big Giraffe. He registered at the Kimball, and in a short time he went out to show his wheel. The machine is the most wonderful of Its kind ever exhibited in Atlanta. The frame extends about fourteen feet in the air, and the saddle is perched on top of the frame. The wheels of the bleycle are somewhat smaller than the ordinary safety, but are of wonderful strength. The tubing in the frames is of the ordinary size, but is light. One tube runs from the front wheel fourteen feet high and the other runs from the rear wheel. The two are joined together at the top and present the appearance of an inverted V. This framework is braced and

strengthened by several cross tubes. The rider reaches his saddle by means of a ladder, that is attached to the rear post of the frame. He gives the machine a shove and then climbs up the ladder to his seat. The shove gives the wheel tenders to his seat.

petus enough to carry it until the rider is in position to work the pedals. The machine despite the lightness of the wheel. and extends to the sprocket on the wheel. The machine, despite the lightness of the construction, is quite heavy, and it requires considerable strength to propel it up a hill. When Halberg started from the Kimball yesterday morning he was followed by half a hundred interested spectators. Before he had gone two blocks the crowd behind him had increased to two hundred. The bicyclist on his tall wheel went up Marletta street, and from there to Peachtree. The crowd followed, all the time wondering at the remarkable exhibition. Coming back from Peachtree, the wheelman steered his high machine by two churches. The hour of adjournment had just arrived, and there was a regular stampede to get out where a good view of the rider could be obtained. Coming down Peachtree to Whitehall, Hal-

Coming down Peachtree to Whitehall, Halberg was followed by a crowd of several hundred people.

In the afternoon the Salvation Army and In the afternoon the Salvation Army and the several street-corner meetings were scattered by the appearance of this bicycle phenomenon. The rider rode up and down Marietta street for quite a while, and kept the crowds away from any other gathering. The rider of the Giraffe did not make very fast time on his wheel. He rode with a carelessness that seemed remarkable, when it was considered that a very small tilt meant a plunge to the hard stones far below. The rider turned the curves on the below. The rider turned the curves on the street corners in a very graceful way. The wheel in making the turns would lean to an angle of several degrees, but the rider would quickly balance his machine to an upright position.

Friend—A man who borrows your money and forgets to return it.

Fool—Always the other fellow.
Guide—A person who leads you astray.
Heredity—The transmigration of the results of high living; also, a reason given by physicians and psychologists when they cannot find any other reason.

Honesty—Successful dealings of any kind. When unsuccessful, it is the opposite.
Humanity—Tears shed over the sufferings of people a thousand miles away.
Innocence—Presumption of guilt.
Integrity—(Obsolete).
Idiot—What is the matter with you?
Law—The will of the people expressed by them in legislature; set aside by them in the courts; ridiculed by them in juries, and violated by them at times.

Labor Agitator—A gent se others not to work.

Lile—A aynonymn for "to" Although Turkey some years ago engaged a German official to reorganize its postal system, it has not yet been able to win the confidence of foreign residents, who continue to make use of the Austrian, German, English, French and Russian postoffices in preference to the Turkish.

RIDER DODGES TROLLEY WIRES The Saddle Has To Be Reached by a Ladder.

reputable firms.

WILL MYERS HAS

# "grand jewel."

canadian whisky, Superior Court Takes a Holiday for Ten

made and exported by the "royal distillery"

hamilton — ontaria — canada.

bluthenthal "b. &b."

southern agents. other fine whiskies.



"Better Late Than Never."

THE ABOVE OLD ADage is as forceful now as ever and suffering ones wil rejoice when they bear of the wonderful efficacy of

AFRICANA The Marvelous BLOOD

come discouraged . . . . . By trying a score of other remedies and have ere it was too late, heard of the grandest of all Medicines,

Hundreds who have be-

Africana.

The Sure Cure of All Blood Diseases. .. .. ..

For Sale by All Druggists\_

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We Make a Specialty of

... BURLAP DECORATIONS ... for Halls, Dining Rooms and Libraries in the stained, dyed or painted effects, and just the thing for southern homes. Estimates furnished on work of every description.

description.
FINLAY MACKAY,
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R. H. STEWART,
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## PETER LYNCH

95 Whitehall and 7 W. Mitchell Sts. Dealer in foreign and domestic wines and liquors, porter, ale, bottled beer, etc. Fine liquors and wines a specialty. Also boots, shoes, harness, upper and sole leather, lace leather and sheep skins, hardware, old-fashioned hollow ware, garden and field seeds in their proper seasons. Mason and other makes of fruit jars. Fireworks for Christmas holidays. Fine rums and wines for the holidays. All orders from city and country promptly filled. Bargains in harness and harness leather. Terms cash.

Change of Schedule. On and after Sunday, December 12th, the Georgia Railroad will change schedule as follows: Train No. 2 will leave Atlanta 7:50 a. m. All other schedules remain as heretofore. A. G. JACKSON,

G. P. A., Augusta, Ga. JOE W. WHITE, T. P. A., Augusta, Ga.

J. A. THOMAS. C.T. & P. A., No. 8 Kimball House, Atlanta, Ga. dec II sat sun mon

### KODAKS FOR RENT KOKAK FILMS AND PLATES

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A CHRISTMAS SUGGESTION

A KODAK OR PREMO CAMERA

Would Be An Acceptable Present ADAMS PHOTO SUPPLY CO.,

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PIUM MORPHINE HABITS treated on a guarantee. No pay till cured. Address B. H. Lock Box 3, Austell, Ga.

TATE OF GEORGIA, County of Fulton—
To James F. Meegan, M. M. O'Brien, Nellie A. Meegan, Annie T. Flynn, Catherine O'Brien, Mai O'Brien, Helen O'Brien, J. Francis Meegan, John K. Ottley, W. B. Manning, trustee; Catherine A. Flynn, Thomas F. Flynn, Lillie A. Flynn, Susan Flynn, Thomas F. Flynn, Jr., and Katie Flynn,

Flynn, Thomas F. Flynn, Jr., and Kaue Flynn;
Jack J. Spalding, executor of Catherine T. Flynn, deceased, having applied for an order allowing him to resign as executor of Catherine T. Flynn, deceased, and for the appointment of his successor and for discharge as such executor, you are hereby cited to be and appear at the next January term, 1989, of the court of ordinary for said county, as said petition and the prayers thereof will be then acted upon by the court.

W. H. HULSEY, December 4, 1897,

## HOW THE COURTS WILL CELEBRATE

Days, Beginning Friday.

CITY COURTS TO FOLLOW SUIT

Judge Lumpkin Will Probably Spend Christmas in Athens.

JUDGE BERRY WILL GO TO NEWNAN

Litigation in the Several Courts Will Be Suspended in Honor of Santa Claus's Visit.

The Christmas horn and celebrating small boy will find the courthouse empty and forsaken this year when the holiday breaks upon Atlanta. Judges and breaks upon Atlanta. Judges and juries are as easily touched with Christmas joys and anticipations as little children, and next Friday Judge Lumpkin will announce a recess for his court until after Christmas. Judge Reid and Judge Berry will take a ten days' recess, begin-ning at the same time that the superior court suspends, and Christmas Day will find the stockings of the judges high upon

The fall term has been a busy one in judicial circles and all of the judges of the county have had about as much as they could do to keep the docket from being overcrowded with cases. The recess will bring rest and recreation to the occupants of the bench and will in a most substan-tial manner vary the monotony of the dai-

ly routine of the court work. The closing days of the courts will bring a rush of business for trial, however, and some important litigation has een set for hearing before the recess is taken. Saturday afternoon the motion for new trial in the case of Hughes and oth-ers against Miss Prather was begun, but was not completed when the hour of adjournment was reached. This case will be taken up the first thing this morning and will consume a good part of the day. Saturday comes the big injunction case against the city and it will require all of that day and probably a day or two that has been set apart as a portion of the holiday before the end is reached. The case is one of vital interest and importance and the details of the charges and denials are yet fresh in the public mind. The hearing will bring the climax in the liti-gation and it will mean that the city will purchase the courthouse from the county or that the city will be restrained from so

have been too deeply engrossed with ju-dicial affairs to think much about the holiday and plan for its observance. They ave not yet decided just how they will spend Christmas. Judge Lumpkin would enjoy a little trip up to his old home, Ath-ens. He has observed many happy cele-brations in the Classic City, and if no. important litigation arises to require his presence in the city, he will probably take a trip up for a few days. trip up for a few days.

Judge Berry will go to Newnan, the city of his birth. Judge Berry has always made it a rule to spend Christmas with his parents at their magnificent home in New nan, and he will make no exception this time. He will mingle with his schoolmates, and if Christmas day is bright and sun shiny Judge Berry will spend the day

Judge Reid has made no plans for the observance of the day. He will probably spend the time at home with his family, resting up from the arduous duties of the first division of the city court.

IMPERSONATED A DETECTIVE Henry Dunn Gets Into All Kinds of Trouble Saturday Night.

Henry Dunn created a sensation on Deca tur street Saturday night that for a while baffled the police. While in Galloway's saloon, on Decatur street, standing near the bar, Dunn suddenly fell over in a faint

when examined it was found that his pulse was good and his breathing regular. He was carried in the corridor and left lying on the floor until he regained conscious

In a few minutes a patent medicine doc tor walked into the barracks and said that a man fitting the description of Dunn had walked up to him, and claiming to be a detective, had thoroughly searched him and examined his grip which he had with him. He said that Dunn said he was a member

of the city detective force and wanted to know if Jett was vaccinated. The doctor said he thought Dunn was drinking at the time, but did not know whether or not he was a detective and watched him very closely to see that he did not take anything from him.

He told several what happened to him and what Dunn had claimed. When the doctor told his story a case was made against Dunn, who will be tried Monday rning in the recorder's court. It is thought that he was heavily loaded with whisky, which caused his strange action and put him in the condition in which he

TO WEAR THE CAP AND GOWN. Senior Class of Georgia University Adopt the Style.

Athens, Ga., December 12.—(Special.)—The members of the senior class of the university have held a special meeting and have adopted the cap and gown, which distinthe other classes at so many of the north ern colleges, though only a small number of the southern colleges. The cap and gown will only be worn on

special occasions and by those who are working for a degree. A committee, consisting of Messrs. Pomeroy, Black and Harris, has been appointed to select the cap and gown, and as soon as the selection is made orders will be given for them and the seniors here will come out in new attire.

the seniors here will come out in new attire.

This adoption of the cap and gown is an innovation that will prove popular here. It has been the custom at the University of the South and a great number of northern colleges for years and has met with universal approval.

Last year's senior class considered the adoption of the cap and gown, but for some reason decided not to do so.

It is now certain that the custom will be adopted by all the classes yet to come and that it will become a fixed attachment to the senior at the University of Georgia. It is a move that is calculated to add dignity and impressiveness to the class.

LOCAL G. A. R. ELECTS OFFICERS. O. M. Mitchel Post Names Those for the Ensuing Year.

The annual election of officers of the O. M. Mitchel Post No. 1, Grand Army of the Republic, took place last Thursday evening. Great interest was manifest in the election and a large crowd was present.

the election and a large crowd was present. The results were as follows:
Commander, T. J. E'chberg; senior vice commander, Eda Rogers; junior vice commander, Charles Fairbanks; quartermaster, Alex Mattison; surgeon, Charles Treadwell; chaplain, R. S. Egleston; officer of the day, E. A. Kruger; officer of the guard, W. Y. Prater; delegates to the department encampment, F. R. Barford, Charles H. Carter, J. W. Smith and J. O. Commerford. The post is in a prosperous condition and a great amount of interest is displayed in all the meetings and undertakings.

# IRON MOLDERS ON STRIKE

Georgia Stove Works Has Trouble Over Cut in Wages.

TEN PER CENT OFF OF SCALE

Molders Say They Will Quit or Re ceive What They Claim Is Due Them-Meeting Today.

The striking employees of the Georgia Stove Works say they will not go to their work this morning. Although few in num-ber, they say they will hold out until their demands are granted.

Neither the president nor the secretary of

the company will discuss the strike that took place at the factory on Saturday morning, when the iron molders, refusing to work after a 10 per cent cut had been made in their wages, would not enter the shop and have not done so yet.

The situation is in the same condition that it was when the men walked cut of the foundry and it is not expected that they will go to their work this morning. They say that they will not work for the wages that they would get after the cut has been made and would be practically out of their union if they did.

Mr. C. W. Hunnicutt, president of the

company, said that he was not cognizan that there was a strike in his factory and has not been notified of the state of af-fairs, if such is the case. It was a surprise to him and at the present time, not knowing that it was so, he could not say anything. Mr. A. S. Seals, secretary of the compa-

situation. The strikers did not get together yester-

day. There is only a small number of them and they have individually communicated with each other until they fully understand the situation and will abide by the mutual agreement, which is that they will not work for the wages under the cut schedule.

They say they will hold out to the last

and are determined. President DeLay, of the Federation of Traces, said yesterday that the men were determined and would hold out until they received what they want, and what they claim is right.

A meeting of the committees will be held

in Federation hall this morning and furth er plans may be determined upon if it is thought t obe necessary. The president of the union has been sent for and will be here in the early part of this week. He comes from Cincinnati. He will try to ad-just the differences of the workmen and the employers and if this cannot be effected he will encourage the strikers to hold out It is not thought that the other from

molders in the city will join in the strike out of sympathy, but will endeavor to get a return to the old scale of the striking molders. The union will support them, it necessary, in order to help them vin their

There was no one but the watchman around the works yesterday and everything was in order and quiet. No disorder is expected and an effort will be made today to

### A Royal Maid of Honor.

From The Chicago News.

It is a great distinction to be chosen as one of Queen Victoria's maids of honor, but it entails obligations. The position is strictly dependent upon birth, for the maid must be either the daughter or granddaughter of a peer. When appointed the maids receive the title of honorable, which they retain through life.

Each maid of honor has three months of waiting every year, and often her young friends are apt to regard her as being very fortunate for receiving \$500 a month for her actual time of waiting. But it is quite a mistake to suppose that the duties are trifling or that the post is in any sense a sinecure. Nothing save severe illness can allow of a maid of honor altering or postponing her term of waiting. She has to be literally at the beck and call of her royal mistress, and though no objection is made to each young lady bringing with her a pet-at the present moment the Hon. Miss Cadogan possesses one of the most valuable dogs in the world-even the permission to receive a call from a friend or relation must be asked and obtained before a maid of honor can be "at home" to any of her

Only two maids of honor are in waiting time. They each have a pretty suite ms, including a pleasant sitting room, and it is there that they are expected to spend most of their time when not actually with their royal mistress. The maids' working day may be said to begin about 11, working day may be said to begin about 11, for, as soon as her majesty has dismissed her private secretary, she sends for one of her maids of honor to read to her selections from the morning papers. Then comes a drive, during which the queen is generally accompanied by the other maid. Luncheon is generally taken with the household, although occasionally one of the two young ladies will be asked to join the royal party. Unless she actually knows that her majesty is out driving or, as occasionally happens when the court is at Balmoral, away for a long expedition likely to occupy many hours, the maid of honor must on no account absent herself from the castle for fear her presence should be required. The most fatiguing point about a maid of honor's work is that she never sits down except when specially asked to do so by her royal mistress.

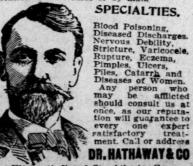
Till comparatively lately each maid of honor receives at her marriage a wedding gift of \$5,000 from her royal mistress, but this oddly enough ended by causing considerable inconvenience to the queen. She found that no sooner was a maid of honor appointed than she immediately announced her engagement, and accordingly the rule was made that this much-coveted dowry for, as soon as her majesty has dismissed

appointed that she immediately announced her engagement, and accordingly the rule was made that this much-coveted dowry should not be given unless the prospective bride had held her appointment for a certain number of years.

In 1830 Goethe wrote to a friend that i seemed almost inconceivable that, now that the Gothard wagon-road had been opened, it was possible to go from Frankfurt to Milan in a single week. It is now

# Our Success

Is a benefit to all that are afflicted. To the sufferer from disease it often seems not worth living if it were not for the HOPE of once more being restored to full and buoyant health. There was a time when the doctor could not give the victim of any special disease pecular to man or womankind a DEFINITE STATEMENT as to the final OUTCOME. Dr. Hathaway & Co., of Atlanta, Ga., are undoubtedly the leading specialists in this country in the successful treatment of such troubles; also all forms of skin, blood and nervous diseases. Their experience warrants them in GUARANTEEING PERFECT RESULTS in a great majority of cases which have a great majority of cases which have therto been pronounced incurable. Con-ltation from at office or by mail.



Blood Poisoning, Diseased Discharges. Nervous Debility, Stricture, Varicocele, Runture, Foreces Rupture, Eczema,
Pimples, Ulcers,
Piles, Catarrh and
Diseases of Women.
Any person who
may be afflicted
should consult us at
once, as our reputation will guarantee to
every one experi satisfactory treatment. Call or address

# NOT BEEN ARRESTED Thing

That Is What Sheriff Nelms Has Now | Needful About Decided.

DETECTIVES FAIL TO WRITE

Since Requisition Papers Were Sent Not One Word Has Been Heard.

Atlanta Officials Do Not Believe Myers Is in the Custody of the Officers in Indian Territory.

REPORTS APPEAR TO HAVE BEEN FAKES

There seems to be but little probability that Will Myers will spend this Christ-mas in Fulton jall. As a matter of fact, he may be romping the wild prairies with his lasso across his shoulder and his rifle ready for use; he may be marching at the head of an insurgent column, fighting for Cuban liberty; he may be sailing the high seas, running up and down the rope lad-ders at will, or, perchance, he may be dead, like his victim, but with no kind hands to keep green his grave and place hands to keep green his grave and place flowers over the little mound.

Three weeks ago Speriff Nelms had a letter from Indian Territory. The letter came with a special delivery stamp, and like all letters where there is haste in de livery, carried with it the significance of importance. Two detectives in the fat west had captured Myers, said the letter. Crowley's murderer was under arrest. This time there was no doubt about it. Yes, there had been doubt before, for hadn't many written to the sheriff telling him of their catch? But this time Myers, really Will Myers, was behind the bars. The letter was written by a confident author. Every line enphasized the fact that the identification had been positive, and, toward the close, it stated that My-ers, so completely cornered, would doubt-less confess at once that he was the murderer from Georgia, who fled from Ful-ton jail in the daylight of an Indian sum-mer afternoon, then disappeared as if by magic.

The letter was followed by a telegram to hurry the requisition papers and send particulars about the reward that would be paid for Myers's delivery in Atlanta.

Sheriff Nelms had so often been disap-

pointed that he wrote the detectives, telling them he would pay nothing—not a cent—unless they brought Will Myers and placed him handcuffed in jail. If they had the wrong man, wrote the sheriff. would not pay their expense to Georgia and would not remunerate them in the least for their lost time or trouble. The detectives wired back that the requi

sition papers were all that was wanted, as they had the right man and were willing to assume all the responsibilities.

But not a line has come since the requisition papers were forwarded. The governor signed the proper papers, which were hurried by the sheriff. Days slipped by and no word. Sheriff Nelms then wired he detective to telegraph him when they would start for Georgia and he would meet them at the Georgia line, but no re-ply has been received to this last letter and it is now believed that Myers has been seen and is as far from arrest as the

It is better to take Hood's Sarsaparilla than to experiment with unknown and untried preparations. When you take Hood's Sarsaparilla to purify your blood you know it will do you good.

## Of Interest to Stenographers.

If you are a thoroughly good operator of the Remington Standard Typewriter, you are qualified for most of the positions of-fered. Your training will enable you to easily pick up a knowledge of other ma-chines in the few cases where it may seem well to you to do so.

But if you have only "dabbled" with a

number of machines, and have not perfected yourself on any, yours is a bad case.
Stick to one, and that the best, i. e., the Remington Standard Typewriter. See the new numbers of this machine the number six and seven, the most per fect writing machines ever placed upon th fect writing machines ever placed upon the market. Headquarters at No. 106 North Pryor street. Lowndes building. dec 11 sat mon tues wed

ADVERTISED LIST. List of letters remaining unclaimed in the Atlanta, Ga., postoffice week ending December il, 1897. Persons calling will please say advertised and give date. One cent must be paid on each advertised let-ter.

Male List. A-E F Allen, Dean Alexander, Will'e Arnold, 2; P E Andrews, J S Appleton & Co, James W Ausley, B-Willie Brennan, W B Beatta, Willie Broome, S R Bell, John & Buckley, John H Berkolder II. Lohnnie, Bidding, J F H Berkolder, Jr, Johnnie Biddings, J F Bennett, J R Benson, James Butler, Horce Boyd, G C Bond, G B Bailey, Dennison Blakeslee, Clayton Brown, Mr Bogoiett, Mark Bernes

Boyd, G C Bond, G B Balley, Dennison Blakeslee, Clayton Brown, Mr Bogoiett, Mack Barnes.

C-T A Crews & Co, Solomon Coatry, W R Chambers, John C Cooper, Frank Cooper, C D Carter, Andrew Clarke, A B Clegg.

D-W W Dickson, 2; Martin Douglas, J D Dodd, E J Doris, D A Dennison.

E-Rev T Ethridge, A P Erker & Bro, W Z English, Wallace Etbridge.

F-F & H Fries, S C Ferguson, W D Fuller. Fuller.
G-Jacob Gordon, Martin P
Aquilus Gimuran, M Gorody.
Gunn, Wellington E Griffith, W S Gordon,
H-D A Harris, Bob Hartny. Frank
Hardwick, E Hallen, H Y Halstead, Dr
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Marr, B H Miller, Dick Marsh, Carleton
Mitchell, Charley Mitchell, Henry D Mosley, Professor L T Mitchell, L E Moore,
M J Mills, S L Marshall, R C Meyer, Thomas Mooney.

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N-S J Nelms, J J Nelson,
P-A H Partain, Everette Powell, Golden E Peek, colored; Guss Patrick, Jakyl Patrick, R B Batterson, S D Pickett, William Porter.
R-Allec Rakestraw, two; A J Rucker, Andrew Rhodes, E T Reese, J O Robertson, P M Rowland, George Robertson, William A Roper, Rev W M Robernson.
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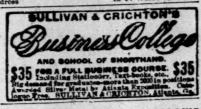
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